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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.

A LAST CALL

Wisconsin And Chicago Battling For Championship At Madison This Afternoon.

MAROONS AHEAD IN FIRST HALF

Scored Eighteen To Wisconsin's Six--Harvard Won From Yale--Michigan Losing To Syracuse--Min-

nesota Playing Indians.

WEST. Chlengo vs. Wisconsin at Madison. Chicago vs. Northwestern vs. Illinois at Urbana. Minnesota vs. Charlisle at Minneapolis De Paul vs. Normal at De Paul field. lowa vs. Kansas at lowa City.
Indiana vs. Parduo at Lafayette,
Ohlo Stato vs. Oberlia at Columbus,
Vanderbilt vs. Washington at St.

EAST. Yale ys. Harvard at New Havon. Michigan vs. Syracuse at Syracuse. Cornell vs. Triulty at Ithaca. Army vs. Villa Nova at West Point. Navy vs. Virginia Poly at Annapolis. Williams vs. Amhorst at Amherst.

For The Championship. Wisconsin.

Chicago. 11 13.... Dean (151

Average Weight of Lines—Chicago, 172 5-7 pounds; Wisconsin, 174 3-7

Total Weight of Back Fields-Chi-

(By Bian Correspondent.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—The city is tien. Now comes the play, football, crazy today. All this more. Steffen Wins Tes ing every train has brought in hun-

team and the rooters last ingut words.

Concluded with the purity banquet at last caught by Steam. (10 roots concluded with the purity banquet at last down the field for a hundred yards, which both toams were present and down the field for a hundred yards, which both toams were present and supplied by both Wisconsin ends like slipping to touchdown. Less than a

the best of fellowship existed.
At the depot the Chicago team was greeted by five hundred cheering, rooting, yelling students who gave the Wisconsin yell, ending it up with Chicago! Chicago! Chicago! It was an

wisconsin Scores

Wisconsin Scores

Wisconsin Scores

Uning for the championship of the cast as well as for the honor of their respective colleges. It is a hard touchdown from Chicago's two-yard two teams lined up as follows:

One hours lots of talk of wagers, but the sums are often misropresent touchdown from Chicago's two-yard two teams lined up as follows:

One hours lots of talk of wagers, but the forward pass and Wiles makes a two-yard two teams lined up as follows:

Yale, Harvard, Logan, Logan, It was an immovation in football.

Score: Chicago Scores.

Chicago Scores. greatest crowd that has over been on Randall field is watching every play

with interest this afternoon,

Past History.

The history of the Chicago-Wisconsin games in the past is interesting. Their first game was played in 1892 at Madison when Alonzo Stagg first took charge of athletics at Mr. Rockefeller's institution. Since then the contests between the two universities have been frequent and it was not until three years ago that they coased The resumption of the series is great ly appreciated by students ad alumni and the feeling of good fellowship between the two schools is remarkable

Some of the provious scores were: 1894—Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 0, 1895—Chicago, 22; Wisconsin, 12. 1896—Wisconsin, 24; Chicago, 0. 1897—Wisconsin, 23; Chicago, 8, 1898—Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 0. 1899—Chicago, 17; Wisconsin, 0. 1890—Wisconsin, 39; Chicago, 5, 1901—Wisconsin, 35: Chicago, 0, Last Three Games.

In the last three games the Marcons have played against the Badgers Eckersall won them practically alone. The Badgers beat the Marcons in cousin courage and the band and 1901, but have been unable to turn the rooters are mighty deafacture policy. trick since then. In 1902 the Marcons won. without Eckersail.

to Madison and the Badgers were con-

fident of victory. Before the game they were betting 2 to 1 against Chicago. They had heard of Eckersall, but did not believe all they heard. The result was that Eckersall Ricked three goals from the fleld and the Maroons won by the score of 15 to 6. (That was in the days when a goal from the field counted five points.)

In 1904 The next year Wisconsin played Chi-cago on Marshell field Thanksgiving day and the Marcons won by 18 to 11. The Budgers have good reason to remember Eckersall on this occasion because he ran 105 yards for a touchdown on a kick-off. He eluded every member of the lindger eleven once and some of them twice, but he made them like it.

The Last Came.

Chicago.

Patte (157) ... It II. ... Dean (151)
Kelly (197) ... It II. ... Ostoff (176)
Hirschl (171) ... It G. Drentzer (182)
Hadench (170) ... Stlehm' (180)
Ehrhorn (160) ... L.G. Messmer (175)
Hoffman (178) ... L.T. ... Boyle (182)
Schommer (100) L.E. .. Rogers (160)
Schommer (100) L.E. .. Rogers (160)
Steffen (157) ... It Cunningham 135.
Growley (173) ... Holl (143)
Crowley (173) ... Holl (143)
Eckersall proving the undoing of the Madlsonitos. Eckersall hid not get a Chance to play against the Hadgers in 1996, as that was the first year of the Worthwhite 167. F.H. ... Wilce (166)
Total Weight of Teams—Chicago, the conforence forbade any games and the conforence forbade any games of the Chicago and the conforence forbade any games from placement. The score; Michigan dicked from placement. The score; Michigan 4: Syracuse 0, Syracuse Degins.

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The Game Degins
Randall Field, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m.

To see the crowds coming, swarming in, one wonders where they all d Weight of Back Fields—Chi-657 pounds; Wisconsin, 609 sented in the vast audience, over pounds.
Average Weight of Back Fields—
Chicago, 16444 pounds; Wisconsia, working overtime, as is the Badger organization. The arrival of the teams is an occasion for unusual demonstra-

Steffen Wins Toss Steffen, the Chicago Captain, won dreds of former students and football the tess and chose the east goal, be-cuthusinsts. There has been one con-ing slightly favored by a slight wind thurst stream of gayly bedecked visi-generally from the field. Hig Stichm, inual stream of gayly bedecked visitors in the city, on the streets, in the stores and hotels.

The reception given the Chicago feam and the rooters last night which concluded with the purity bananet at which beautiful kick to Chicago's 10-yard line.

First Score

nn eel for a touchdown. Less than a balf inhuite of play and Chicago scored. Schommer kickod's gost. Chicago, 6: Wisconsin, 0. Wisconsin Scorea

Chicago, on a on-side kick to Wisconsin's 1 yard line, Chicago scores and kicked a goal.

Chlengo, 12; Wisconsin, 6. Next Score.

Chicago's next score was by a for-ward pass and kicked a goal, Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 6,

Wisconsin made 35 on a triple pass, but lost the ball on Chicago's 20 vard line. Chicago then kicked out,

18; Wisconsin, 6,

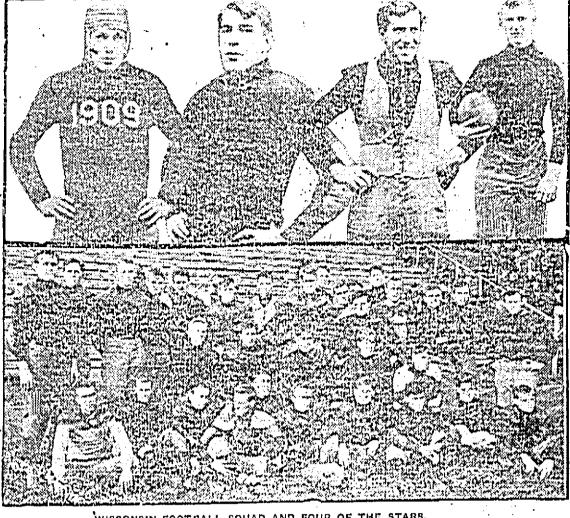
Moll falls on a drop kick from the sward line,
Moll punts to 55-yard line,
Wisconsin Scores.

Wisonsin scored a touchdown by the line bucks and forward pass and

Moll kicked a goal. Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12, By Talk, Keckle Molt appears to off his eye chances for a a goal from the field. six to six.

Team work and the brace at the opening of the second half give Wis-

rooters are making deafening noise



WISCONSIN FOOTBALL SQUAD AND FOUR OF THE STARS.

Reading from left to right-Captain Rogers, L. E.; Osthoff, R. T.; Messmer, L. C.; Moll, Q. B.

After Wisconsin's rully neither side was able to score and the game ended:

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1.—After ten minutes' play Michigan kicked a goal

Stein for Byracuse made two touchdowns, but missed one goal. Syracuse, 10; Michigan, 4.

More Scores, Dudley made a touchdown for Syracuse and Stell kicked a goal. The scoro:

Syrneuse, 16; Michigan, 4.-End of Half. The first half ended-Syracuse, 16;

Hehlgan, 4. Onca More Syracuse ugain scores in the open-ing of the second half.

Beore: Byracuse, 22; Michigan, 4. Once More Syracuse again repeated the score

vith a goal. Syracuse, 28; Michigan, 4. Syracuse Wins Michigan failed to score beyond its blace kick, the final score being:

Syracuso, 28; Michigan, d. YALE-HARVARD

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Yale and Harvard are this afternoon bat-tling for the championship of the

line, Kennard, Harvard's kicking cial interests personally so long as fullback, then, replaced Verwichs and sho is able. idekod a pretty goal from the field. The first half ended:/ Harvard, 4; Yale, 0.

Second Half In the second bull neither side was able to score.

Final Score The final score was: Harvard, 4;

INDIANS-MINNESOTA.

Johnson Evans Wedding

with cheers and music,
Chicago has tried several trick of Miss Nell Evans, daughter of H. States or those of various states or plays which have notted them some Clay Evans, formerly pension com-cities of the country. This decision In 1903 the Marcons journeyed up Madison and the Badgers were con-

MANY LEAVE FOR

New York Enthusiasts Charter Two Steamers to Take Them to Southern City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] New York, Nov. 21,---If any person vero inclined to doubt the bold that the automobile has on a large section of the American public, to be convinced he had only to be at the dock in this city today to witness the departure of "a steamships filled with enthusinstic followers of the sport bound for the races at Savannah next week. For the accommodation of New Yorkers and others desirous of seeing the grand brige race the Automobile Club of America chartered two of the can of America Carrered two of the largest ships of the Deean Steamship Company. The ships, while in Savatinah, will be occupied by the tourists exclusively as a hotel. After the races, they will leave Savannah next Saturday for the return trip to this city. Included in the two parties are many of the lagst prominent antomanumy of the most prominent automobile racers, manufacturers and agents

RICHEST WOMAN IS NOW 73 YEARS OLD SMALL POX CLOSES

In this country.

Green Pagers Anniversary Without Any Special Observance,

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Without any variation in her customary routine Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 6,

End of Half.

The end of the first half—Chicago, 8; Wisconsin, 6,

Second Half.

Walter of the Harvard team the ball was forced down to Yado's fifteen-yard intention of managing her vast finantial transfer of the Harvard team to Harvard team the ball was forced down to Yado's fifteen-yard intention of managing her vast finantial transfer of the Harvard's kicking cial interests personally so long as

SWEEPING DECISION AS TO THE LABELS

No Trade-mark Representing Coat of Arms of Nation, State or Any City Will Be Protected.

IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS, I Rockle Molt appears to off his eye Minneapolls, Minn. Nov. 21.—At the Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Antoday for he has missed some pretty and of the first half the score was other sweeping decision, hearing on the registration of labels, has been Mechanic Killed and Driver Dadly In-rendered by the commissioner of patents in which he holds the protection of the law will not be given to the Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 21.--A manufacturer who includes in his wedding of note here today was that trade-mark the arms of the United

INEW ORLEANS MAN SAVANNAH RACES IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

Member of Large Importing Cotton Firm Run Over and Killed
This Morning.
[BY ASSOCIATIO PRICES.]

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—Peter E. Hellwege, of the cotton firm of Peter E. Hellwege & Co., was run over and killed by the ratiroad here this morning. Hellwege was abou 25 years of age.

TAG DAY AT BELOIT RAISES MUCH MONEY

Under the Auspices of the Women's Federation Nearly a Thousand Dol-lars Has Been Raised, REEGIAL TO THE GAZUTUE.

Beloit, Nov. 21.—Tag day is yielding good proceeds for the Women's peers of the labor movement in Amer-Federation which has it in chargo, ica, was born near London, January Everyone is wearing a little red tag 27, 1850. At the age of about 10 county is a county of the county of the

MANITOWOC SCHOOL

Epidemic in One School District Causes Board of Education to Act by Closing the Building.

FREIGHT COLLISION

Two Heavy Freights' Collide Near Lakeland and Two Men Are Killed. [hy absocrated Phess.]

Howell, Mich., Nov. 71.—Two trainmen were killed and three fatally in tween two freights on the Toledo and Ann Arbor rallway near Lakeland.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN BIG AUTO RACE

Jured When Machine Hit Telegraph Pole. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.] Savannah, Gu., Nov. 21.—Derozo, a

mechanic, was killed, and John Ju-

FOUR WERE KILLED ON A RIVER PACKET

Doller Blew Up and Four Passengers Are Known to be Dead or Dy-Ing in Wreck, [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—The boiler of the river packet 11, M. Carter blow up today near the Plaque mine, Four passengers are known to be

TWO BANKS UNITED IN KANSAS CITY

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BOSTON WILL OPEN IDEAL SUBWAY FOR PASSENGERS

Is Designed To Relieve Congestion On The Crowded Down Town Business Streets.

to be found mywhere in the world has the current be shut off from one source just been completed in this city and it is instantly, supplied from another will be opened for use during the com-ng weak. It is known as the Wash-ment of the main switches. To keep ington-street tunnel and is designated the tunnel at all time free from water, to relieve the congestion of the nurrow and crooked streets of Boston's three different localities. There are business section. The tunnel will be four fan chambers to exhaust the foul used to carry the trains of the Boston air from the tunnel.

Elevated Railway through the downtown section of the city. The old tunnel, known as the Tremont-street subthe tile work, as in the borders and

telephone offices and package rooms then is provided with packageand electricians' closets have tiled rooms, news stands and public telewalls of mesonry. The signs are of phone booths, metal and the seats and benches of cement. There is not a bit of wood throughout the completely fireproof.

The tunnel was built by the Boston Transit Commission, and leased to the Boston Elevated Railway Company for the other states.

[Second to the description of the most complete and perfect tunnel for passenger traffic other, and all so arranged that should

nel, known as the Tremont-street subway, which was the first to be built in America, will be employed exclusionable for the so-called surface car traffic. With both tunnels in use the downtown streets will be practically relieved of all stret cars.

The new tunnel is 5676 feet long. It is fireproof throughout. All the steel construction is protected by concrete from rust or fire. All the doors and ticket booths and escalator, balustrade are encased in sheet bronze. The to the exits and entrances. Each starfolephone offices and nackage rooms to the tile work, as in the borders and signs, it is of a distinctive color for each station, and the columns are painted of the same color, so that the painted of the same color, so that the traveller on looking out or the window recognizes his position. The platforms of the stations are each three hundred and fifty feet long, and the columns are painted of the same color, so that the color of the station. The platforms of the station are each three hundred and fifty feet long, and the columns are painted of the station, and the columns are painted of the station. The platforms of the station are each traveller on looking out or the window recognizes his position by the familiar color of the station. The platforms of the stations are each traveller on looking out or the window recognizes his position. The platforms of the station are each traveller on looking out or the window recognizes his position by the familiar color of the station. The platforms of the station are painted of the station, and the color of a distinctive color for a cach station, and the color of a distinctive cach signs, it is of a distinctive cach the color of the station, and the color of the station, and the color of a cach station, and the color of a distinctive cach signs, it is of a distinctive cach the color of the station, and the color of a cach station, and the color of a cach station, and the color of a cach station.

throughout the completely freproof structure.

The construction of the tunnel varies in different places, being adapted to the constantly changing conditions of the streets and buildings above it. Sometimes a vault is used, held together by ties in some case, and sometimes the roof is spanned by girders, and in the choice of these methods one factor was the necessity of continuing traffic in the streets while constructon was in progress. In accomplishing this the engineers achieved a great success. The tunnel was begun and finished with no disturbance to the traffic overhead.

To insure against the cutting off of the shopping and theatre districts.

GOMPERS AGAIN HAS | END PREPARATONS BEEN NAMED LEADER

Named President of the American Federation of Labor Almost

Unanimously.

[ht Associates ruses.]

Denver, Colo., Nov., 21.—Samuel
Gompers was re-elected president of
the American Federation of Labor today with only one dissenting vote.

Everyone is wearing a little red tag 27, 1850. At the age of about 10 and it is roughly estimated that fully years he was put to work in a cigar 1 is \$1,000 has been raised already. Inctory, In 1863, when 13 years of Forty to fifty young ladies are working for the ladies and basy with their parents. He had been in America a little more than a year when the Clubs and silver collection. parents. He had been in America a little more than a year when the Cllittle more than a year when the Clark and the band and a brigade of midshipmen formed, and no ago limit appearing from the naval academy will take he became a member. A call was part. The city is elaborately decor-issued in 1881 by trade unionists for

> zation of a national labor body. This meeting elected Mr. Gompars first vice-president. In 1883 he was electivice-president. In 1883 he was electivice-president. year 1894, when the socialist element by acclamation.

GRAND DUKE BURIED WITH DUE CEREMONY

Emperor of all Russia Walked Through The Streets Behind the Body, of His Uncle.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.I.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The body of the Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of the Emperor of Russin, who died re-contly in Paris, was interred today. The Emperor followed the coffin on foot through the crowded and silent streets of his capital. There was no untoward incident,

AUSTRALIANS ARE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Defeat the American Players in Hot ly Contested Tennis Games in Melbourne. IBY ARROCIATED PRESS.

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Brooks and Wilding, Australia, today defeated Wright and Alexander of America, in the final Victorian doubles for the lawn tonnis championship.

The county clerk who

FIRST OUTBREAK IN CHINA IS REPORTED

Has Occurred in the Yangtse River District. [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS,]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The first report of an outbreak under the new regimo in China came to the state department today from the

FOR CELEBRATION

Annapolis to Hold Three Day Celebration to Commemorate Giving of Charter.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTEL] Annapolis, Md. Nov. 21 - Today saw the completion of elaborate preparations that have been going forward for some time for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the charter ing of Annapolis. A three days' program has been arranged for the event. J. Nevitt Steele of New York will preach the special municipal thanksgiving sermon tomorrow in Old St. Ann's church. Monday there will be

n meeting in Terre Haute in September. Mr. Gompers was among the sixty delegates who nitended. Later in the same year a second meeting was held in Pittsburg for the organic was held MR. HARRY PACKARD

Getting Married.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Nov. 21.—Harry Packard, porter at the Hotel Hilton, has just completed a strenuous (twenty-four hours, Starting with a service of papers in a garnishment of \$32 for board brought by his cousin and servof the trade union movement brought board brought by his cousin and servabout his defeat. The following year, however, he was re-elected president he wound up the day by being married

in Rockford last night.
When Carter tried to serve the papers Pagkard attacked him and solzed the paper. A rough and tumble match followed in which the deputy was the victor and got the papers Then Packard tried to have Carter

arrested for unnecessary violence but the evening he departed for Rockford and was joined by Miss Josephine Bassett of this city and the couple were married.

Packard was at work today as usuat as though such a stronuous time was but an everyday occurrence to

SALARY BASIS FOR OFFICERS ON FEES

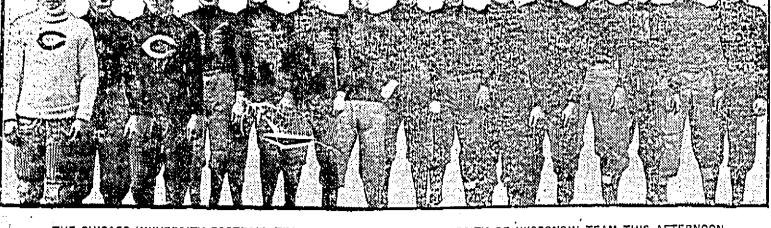
Manitowoo County Board Decides to Place its Employees and Officers on Straight Salary, Basis, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoo, Wis., Nav. 21,-Officers now paid by the fee system will be placed on a salary basis after Jan-uary lattif the county board adopts the resolution introduced this mornnow receives a salary of \$800 and fees the register of deeds who gets only fees, the clerk of the court who re-ceives a salary of \$800 and fees, and the district attorney, will be affected

in a certain degree. It is expected the fight on the reso American Consul Reports Serious Riot lution will be the most sensational of any before the present session of the board. The resolution was, made a special order for Tuesday.

Fine Estate as Wedding Present Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.-One of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—The Undon National bank, with deposits of thirteen millions, was absorbed today by the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City.

State department coas, American Consul General Martin, at brides in Philadelphia is Miss granted to Dr. Commerce of the Vangtse river in that George E. Phaler, an eminent X-ray vicinity. The cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon, takes place tonight a fash-transport of the cause of the trouble surgeon.



THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH MET THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TEAM THIS AFTERNOON

Reading from left to right they are: Steffen, captain, Q. R.; Iddings, L. H. B.; Page, R. E.; Schommer, L. E.; Crowley, R. H. B.; Badenoch, C; Worthwine, R. C.; Schoff, F. B.; Hoffman, L. T.; Kelly, R. T.; Erhorn, L. C.; Fulk, R. T.; Elliott, Sab. G.; Rogers, Sab. H. B.; Hershil, Sub. G.

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MRS. E. HALL Clifford Alkin is a Milwaukeo visi-

OF TELEPHONES AS PROBABILITY

WOULD SUPPLANT THE PRES-ENT-SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPH LINES.

Former Janesville Man's Invention Revolutionizing Entire System of Handling Trains,

ins been adopted by the American as the Loomb, bay. Railway association, the most influen- This case was also settled out of Railway association, the most influenthat body of executive ratiroad officials court upon payment of lifty dollars in the country.

by the telephone.

It leaked out yesterday that the joint committee of the association on Interlocking and signaling, of which F. C. Rice, general inspector of transportation of the Chicago, Burlington & J. T. Barlass alleges that he warn-Quincy railroad, is charmain, after ed the loys not to swim in the pool months of investigating the subject of swim there has been need that his son never defining complexions to test of swim there has been need to swim the s telephone employment in train opera-tion, recommended to the semi-annual convention of the American Rall-way association, recently hold in Chi-iny in wait for the boys, but went

additional employment of over 8,000 decent exposure was made and it was operators, cost the various carriers a to avoid a long drawn-out trial that a sum estimated at nearly \$10,000,000.

The roads subsequently began experi
The entire trouble has stirred up

Ing to know that they assemble to him, Inraboo to Chicago, through Janesville to him, on the Northwestern road and have. The fact of the whipping of the been in use for some time.

Seven hundred miles of the Burling-

ton are also equipped by the same sorvice as is the Pennsylvania from seranton Pennsylvania into New York and a severe lecture. The beys were city. The Delaware and Lackawana Ppparently trespassing upon Incluse also have it installed on portions of land and according to Mr. Barlass their service and the Rock Island al-

Mr. Wray was formerly connected as follows: with the Burlington system but is now the railway engineer for the Kellogg Switchboard company with headquay ters in Chicago, His invention is covered by patents and while there are others on the market the general adoption of the telephone in place of for him.

The investigating committee of the American Railway association inspected the system installed by the Burlington road between Chleagn and Aurora. The members of this committee went to the Aurora office and there observed the telephone operation. An in-cident illustrating to the committee the facility with which difficult de-lays could be handled by the new system presented itself.

in the yards near a small-station north of Aurora, stalling six trains. The dis-ferences between the interior of all difpatcher at Aurora called the station at the scene of the wreck and talked the train crew. In five minutes the CHARGED WITH THE situation, and heard by word of mouth what would have taken a dozen tele-

The dispatcher then gave orders to the operator, who - transmitted them to the train crows of the delayed trains, relieving the blockade,

This telephone conversation consumed less than fifteen minutes, A M. Schoyer, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts a horse and wagen belonging to the burg, an experienced operating man, James T. Guffney livery stable in declared that ift would have taken wasken appeared by court of the three hours to accompilsh thy telegraph what had been done in a quar er of an hour over the telephone,

The Chicago & Northwestern rall-road later installed a telephone system between Chlenge and Baraboo, Wis, and truins are now and have been for some time operated by tele phone between those points.

Later on it is the futention of the telephone operators, and also find employment for superannuated employes. The effect of the adoption of the telephone upon the telegraph unions can only be conjectured, as railroad off-

the American Rullway association, the the American Iduliway association, the substitution of the telephone for the associated was better, I would again telegraph in blocking and disputching tamper with danger by going back to train can be made safely and the use it. After several such experiences, I Special Sale of Men's Pants.
We are showing an excellent lot of medium and heavy weights. This in-

hit" Panis furnish a perfect fit and best workmanship.

Mon's panis, medium weight worseteds, rich stripe offect, \$3.00 pant at \$2.48.

Heavy wool kerseys, gray or black, \$3.00 values, at \$2.88.

Mon's panis, medium weights, kerseys, conduroys and gray hair-stripe offects, \$2.25 and \$2.50 panis go at \$1.90 a pair.

Heavy cotton worsteds, neat styles, \$1.50 panis, at \$1.30.

Merican panis, at \$2.60 panis, at \$2.60 panis, go at \$1.90 a pair.

Heavy cotton worsteds, neat styles, \$1.50 panis, at \$1.30.

Northwestern, and A. J. Cotn, Chicago, & Name given by Postum on 1 now sit down to my westigations was composed of F. C. Rice, chairman, Chicago, & Rother, R

IMADE SETTLEMENTS

Neighborhood Troubles in Emerald Grove Still Baing Discussed Freely.

Last September some of the youths living near J. T. Barlass' farms in the town of Brudford went awimming in a swimming-hole near the road, where o pass. Robert Harlass, Mr. Barlass nineteen-year-old's son, is alleged to WRAY'S PATENT DISCUSSED have driven them from their sport

with a big whip and was arrested.
On September 24th he paid a fine
of \$15 and costs in the municipal court for the assault upon Quin Loom. is, aged eleven, a son of Dr. E. A. Loomis of Emerdid Grove. At this time the settlement was made by the When the rallways adopt the toles time the settlement was made by the shone system of Archibold Wray, a lawyors for the two sides owing to former Janesville resident and a son the fact that Mr. Barluss alleged in-of the late J. G. Wray of this city, it will mean an innovation of far-reach-little follows swimming. Later a seclux Importance in the operation of ond warrant was sworn out for young rathroads, and one which will mean Burlass, this time by Charles Playter, the complete revolutionizing of the whose sons were likewise alleged to present method of train dispatching, have been whipped at the same time have been whipped at the same time

and costs by Mr. Barlass during the The country,

The telephant is to be supplanted by the telephane.

and was no or increase airing the state of the telephane.

Injustice has been done his boy in that the fact recounting the settlement of the case did not show his side of the story and asks that it be made public.

cago, the adoption of the telephone and down from the house after his daughthe subsequent displacing of the long This installation of the telephone for train operation is a direct result of the law limiting the continuous service of telegraph operators to nine again and that he had instructed his ed by the boys, who were not clothed. ars.
This legislation, necessitating the was arrested, the counter charge of in-

ments with the telephone as a means much hard feeling in the section of of commanding the operation of trains, the country it occurred in and Mr. While Air, Wray's patents are not Barlass yesterday asked his attorney while Mr. Wray's patents are not Bariass yesterday asked his attorney the only ones on the market they are to prepare a statement relative to the in use on many of the largest and matter for publication, which was most important railway lines in the done, but which the attorney for the country. Locally it will be interest Playters refused to sign, as it differed hig to know that they extend from materially from the case as presented in the case as presented.

boys by young Barlass was not dis-buted and when the case was settled in Hoptember on the complaint of Dr. Loomls, Judge Fifield gave the defend-ant a severe lecture. The boys were The basis for the last settlement was dents,

"Whoreas, Various differences and griovances have arisen between John T. Barlass and his son, Robert Barlass, and Charles Playter and his sons, Robert Barlass, and Charles Playter and Vern Playter and Boat the other two parts, was stored in R. Insight man a fortune with a whip, and the said John T. The invostigating committee of the said Charles Playter and beat them with a whip, and the said George playter and beat the will be ready for use by the direct when the left was the contribution. tween the towns of La Prairie and Bradford; and the said John T. Barlass and Robert Barbass agree to pay to the said Charles Playter in full to the said Charles Playter in tune settlement of such grievances the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00), and also agree to pay the sum of three and \$0-100 dollars \$5.80) costs in the municipal REV. R. C. DENISON'S

ferences between the respective par-tles herein named." THEFT OF A HORSE

Edgar Gray, a Wandering Chimney-Sweep Arrested Here the First of

the Week, Held For Trial, Edgar Gray, the chimney-sweep, wind-null repair man, and fack of all trades who was arrested here the first a horse and wagon belonging to the wankee, appeared in court at the me-tropolls yesterday and was held for trial under \$700 bonds. It is alleged

TAMPERED WITH DANGER

Finally Had to Give up Coffee Drinking

Because the polsonous drug in coffoo does not "kill right out," many railroads to place girls on the line as persons do not: think there is any polson, there.

But there is. Caffeine, the drug it coffee, causes undue action of the heart which results in pulpitation, and weakness. These often cause chronic cally be conjectured, as railroad out-clais are silent on that angle of the proposed innovation.

The resolutions adopted by the as-sociation follow:

weasness, Laest orich vause enronic "Palpitation, nervousness, Insomnia "Palpitation, nervousness, Insomnia and other coffee symptoms, are the danger signnis nature throws out to

"By the time I grew to womanhood.

"I was induced to stop coffee, but

my health improves steadily, My slater, who used to have spells of acute of the manufacture of the manufactu slater, who used to have spells of acute indigestion from coffee, now enjoys he gives the church which he bought

a Renson."

Name given by Postum Co., Batto cocasion is well-preserved by the portrayal of it. Baby Dodo's cute little indian songs between the second and builten and song builten. \$1.50 pants, at \$1.39. Valley; E. C. Carter, Chleago & Name given by restum co., ratto.

Hervicenble 'work' pants, at 98c. Northwestern, and A. J. Cota, Chleago, Creek, Mich, Read "The Road to Well
Sizes 32 to 42 waist, 30 to 34 length. Burlington & Quincy.

Name given by restum co., ratto.

Creek, Mich, Read "The Road to Well
plants, in plants, at 98c. Southwestern, and A. J. Cota, Chleago, Ville," in plants, in plants.

Ever read the above letter? A new Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human duncing and singing stunts received acceptable. The jokes of Monroe

"forgot to return the property."

JANESVILLE WON

Y. M. C. A. Five Was Victorious 24 to 19 in Game at Waterloo

At Waterloo, Wis., last evening, the Janosville Y. M. C. A. basketball team won a veitory by the score of 21 to It was the opening game of the senson for the local boys but their bi-weekly practice had rounded them In good form, as the playing proved. Oth and Birch did fast work as forwards; Bennett, was a tower of Mrs. Occar Athon on Highland avenus, strongth at center; and Beers and forty, laddes, members of the order, Bakor did aplendid work in their post- being present. The subject for the tions as guards. After the game the Winter's work was decided upon and

HAVE REBUILT THE FALLEN ICE HOUSE

Cave in Caused by Decayed Timbers at the City ice Company's Store House.

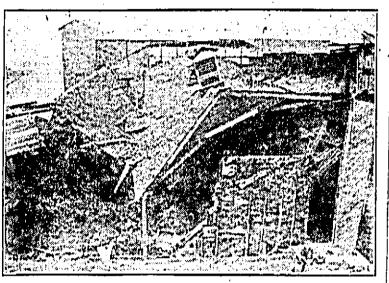
Wednesday thant seven o'clock, the lectiouse of coming winter the order will meet the City ico company on North Main twice a month and from the interest street fell in with a crash that displayed Wednesday the gatherings brought out all of the nearby-rest promise to be most interesting,

that Gray leased the horse and out-Hopkins caused the audience much \$3200. Let 25-1, McGavock's Add., Befilt for two or three days to make, a smusement for which he was encored tour of the farming districts—near The gymnastic feats of La Gutto on OUT OF THE COURT tour of the farming districts near The gymnastic feats of La Gette on Kate Albert to Jane Shaw, \$1, opt missing for several weeks when final-thriller for the audience when he sudly located by the Innesville police, dealy dropped backward in a rocking Gray told the court that he simply chair in which he was sitting and which he had been balancing on the horizontal bar supported some dis-tance above the stage. The neutness with which he caught the har with BASKET BALL GAME bis feet brought forth generous applause. This evening "The Devil" is the closing bill,

W. C. T. U. HELD FINE

Forty Members Present at the November Meeting of White Ribboners.

On Wednesday fast the W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the residence of local visitors were royally entertained. A return contest will be played of Law Enforcement." After the regular meeting a most observed for meeting a most observed. mony of enrolling buby Alice Athon into the Crailo Roll of white ribboners was held, Mrs. Norman Hield, president of the association, acted as enrolling officer and Mrs. R. C. Brand, the oldest member of the local order presented the little lady with a handsome sliver spoon. Mrs. G. H. Web-ster gave a most delightful reading and an impromptu program was enjoyevening. October 14, ed by the indies present. During the



APPEARANCE OF END AFTER FRONT WALLS HAD BEEN TORN DOWN BEFORE IT WAS REBUILT

The cause of the fall was the rotting of the Hubers of the center "Whoreas, Various differences and wall of the building, which Jack tions have been straightende and re-built with concrete and a new roof will be put on in place of the one which fell,

SUNDAY EVE SERMONS

For Next Month the Subjects Will be the World's Greatest . Ut. . terances,

Reverend R. C. Denison has chosen

as follows:

Nov. 22—Julius Caesar's, "I came, I other Stomach disorders, saw, I conquered."

Some follows:

Stomach disorders.

Some follow have tried Nov. 29.—Lord Nelson's, "England and relief from ladigestion with the species every man to do blo than?" exects every man to do his duty."

Dec. 6.—Abraham Lincola's, "With madee toward none, with charity for

Dec. 13.—Jesus Christ's, "Thou shift love thy neighbor us thyself," Each one of these atterances ple-tures a different kind of life,

THE CHRISTIAN AT THEATRE LAST NIGHT

Grace Hayward Company Give Clever Production of This Famous Play.

Last evening at the Myers Theatre the Grace Hayward company gave a presentation of the play, "The Christian." The house was well-filled and sociation follow:

"Whereas, The extended use of the the coffee drinker,
graph has demonstrated that it can be safely used for train operation; and, "White yet an infant on my mothstelephone for train operation; and, "Whoreas, The substitution of the dephone for the telegraph in block the play in the trains has development of the telegraph in block which it is a possible to the telegraph in block white it is a possible train operation; and other, my appetite for coffee was interesting the play, in the telegraph in block without it.

"The house was well-filled and the acting of all the characters pleased the audience which responded quite freely with encores. The vandeville stunts between the acts were also well duled until it did not enjoy a meat of "Glory Quayle" very successfully, All through the play, no matter what the scene or what emotions were exone of the dephonic in saving time in the various operations and with the same described on operations and with the same described on the consequences, and often at night I could not sleep the telegraph; be it

"By the time I grow to womanhood, the scene or what emotions were extended in the play, she rendered them very clearly. Frank G. Long and often at night I could not sleep to the telegraph; be it

"By the time I grow to womanhood, the scene or what emotions were extended in the play, she rendered them very clearly. Frank G. Long and often at night I could not sleep to the large the part of priest, showed the heart. part, Miss Lucillo La Vaillere, in her part, good old Mrs. Callender, brought substitution of the telephone for the telegraph in blocking and dispatching train can be made safely and the use of the telephone for such purposes is recognized and recommended as a standard operating instrumentality."

The committee which made the investigations was composed of F. C. Rice, chairman, Chicago, Burlington & Postum and I now sit down to my long training the postum and I now sit down to my meals with a cup of rich golden brown Quincy railway: A. M. Schoyer, Ponnsylvania and T. C. The committee which made the investigations was composed of F. C. Rice, chairman, Chicago, Burlington & Postum and I now sit down to my meals with a cup of rich golden brown Postum by my plate and it makes the ing Valley; A. M. Schoyer, Ponnsylvania and I feast iff for a king.

"Rice of the telephone for the qualities of that lady med initiated her gentle brogue cleverly. Jos. La Valiero as "Lord Storm," "John Storm's father, was another who portrayed very well the part which he had, and as "Father Lamplugh" he showed much power, Lew Welsh and John Dyorak as "Horatio Postum by my plate and it makes the fact the will be added to the qualities of that lady much out the qualiti ncters much as the writer has made roal comfort from Postum, which we had comfort from Postum, which we had be used for a dance hall back to all have three times a day." "There's a Reason."

Beason." Postum Co. Battle brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is well-brought out and the selemity of the constant is not constant.

Real Estate Transfers. Charles Plamondon to Verne Steel

Cook, \$250. Lot 5-1 Fluckinger's 3rd Add., Belolt. Sarith Saundors to Eivisa C. Clark, \$1, etc. Pt. se ¼, sec. 27, 4-13, J. Dwight Clarke and wife to John fra Bullis, \$150. Pt. Sec. 35, 4-13,

Gunel Helgerson to George Perring,

EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

Give Your Stomach a Good Eat With-out Fear of Indigeation or Distress.

As there is often some one in your

aw there is orten some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indi-gration or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diageosin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest unything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and regulate a sour Stomuch five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why they for the topics for his Sunday evening then you will readily see way they services for the coning four weeks the cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart-World's Greatest Uiteranees." His burn and prevent at once such misers first sermon is tomorrow evening and the four subjects to be talked on are as follows:

Nov 22—Julius Caesar's. "I came. I other Stomach disorders.

common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Norvousness, Gustritis, Catarrh of the

Stonmeh or Cancer. This is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you cat does not ligest: Instant, it ferments and sours turns to acid, Cas and Stomach pol-son, which will putrefy in the entire digestive tract and intestines, and, beisides, poison the breath with nauseous odorn

A hearty appetite, with thorough di-gestion, and without the slightest discomfort of mbery of the Stemach, is waiting for you as soon as you declile to try Pape's Diapepsin.

One candy-like Triangule, taken after enting, will promptly digest all your food, the same as a strong, healthy stomach would do it.

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Everybodys Magazine

CHRISTMAS NUMBER. You should read "The Woman's Invasion;" it's powerful and disturbing, but it's your business, and bound to come home to you

man or woman. And you should see "The Child's Christmas Tree," sparkling color and yerse, almost a complete little gift-book in fiself. There's the makings of a sermon, a speech a laugh, or a debate in overy number of EVERYHODY'S.

For sale by W. J. Skelly, Sutherland & Sons, Sam Warner, E. O. Moyer, Leffingwell & Hockett,

Wm. Carcoran to Anna Carcoran. 8600. Pt. 2 McGavock's Add., Beloit. Levi D. Ellis and wife to Henry G. Horan, et al. \$12,986. Pt. sec. 34, 3-11.

TEN YEARS OF ECZEMA Reports on eczema dating back 10 years show the value of external treatment. Druggists J. P. Baker and E. B. Heimstreet of this city can tell any sufferer what reports he has been getting from patients who used off of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine in liquid form, as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription. It would be interesting o know whether any person cured as much as 10 years ago has had another touch of the disease.

HOT TAMALES,

touch the palate. WRIGHT

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OUR THURSDAY SPECIAL THE HIDDEN TREASURE

A glimpso of Spain when night was right and the chivalrie swords of the knights of old were ever wont to leap from the scabbards in defense of beauty and defiance of oppros-

sion. The best motion—drama ever

SOAP SALE

Liquozone Antisoptic Soap, we have in the past made several special sales, offering 190 worth for 25c. A great many people have taken advantage of this offer, but we realize that there are still at least 1500 homes that are not using Liquozone Soap and knowing full well that once you get acquainted with it, you will use no other, we have arranged with the manufacturer to continue the offer until fur-ther notice. The offer is this:

90c Worth for 25c

Six bars of Liquozone Tollet Hoop, which has always sold at 15c a cake, and worth it, is to be offered for 25c. It is claimed by the manufacturers to be the best lallet soap made,

We expected a shipment of Shaving Sonp to arrive today but it did not come, so we will have to disappoint those looking for shavin, soap. When it does arrive it will be sold as collour.

Cake(worth 10c) 4c

Stick (worth 25c)10c This scap cannot be bought' at any other store at less than regular prices, Lay in a season's supply at these prices.

Announcement later McCUE & BUSS

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Cornice and gutter work, moulding panels, etc.

Various patterns in any grade of material.

Estimates promptly furnished on request.

I also repair furnaces promptly, accurately and at reasonable prices. My work is first class in every respect.

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plerced holders with china caps, gold decorated, Bix sterling saucers. In silk lined case, How would you like it for Xmas gift? We have made the price exceptionally low, at \$27.00.

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Use the "Universal" coffee percolater. It excels all, other ways of making coffee, because the percolating process is prac-tically completed before the water bolls. Coffee made in the "Universal" is easil; known by its delicious aroma, its fine fiavor, the absence of the bitter tuste caused by bolling, and by the enjoyment with which those who can, drink it, who cannot: drink coffee made in any other way. Used on any gas stove or range. Price \$5.00.

WILLIAMS

In the Grand Hotel Block.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

full set of teeth for Mrs. Green.

of Milton, and they are doing, good service now, show no signs of wear, appear to be good for another 50 years. He is now making the same kind of teeth for Thanksgiving Turkeys.

A customer usually takes interest in your store in proportion to the interest you take in him.

This truism was learned over 40 years ago by R. M. Bostwick & Son.

Its patrons have been made to feel that their interests were of first consid. eration. That is why its' personal word has been all that is necessary in the way of guarantee... For 40 years it has kept absolute faith with the public. For 40 years it has been most successful, though of modest pretentions, and is today withal a good '.place

to trade. Here men's clothing and furnishing, and furnishings and clothing for boys can be purchased with absolute assurance of perfect satisfaction. If they are not, your word for it, and an exchange will be made, return the goods and they make good.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

is a good place to trade.

South Main Street

Brookfield Sausage, 18c a lb. Home made Mince Meat 15c Cranberries, 121/2c qt.

Home made Peanut Butter 15c glass. Fruit Cake Sugar, 5c lb. Domino Loaf Sugar, 10c lb. Swansdown Cake Flour 25c

package, Ferndell Pastry Flour 25c package, Dates, 8c and 10c lb.

New Mixed Nuts 15c lb. New Filberts, 18c lb. New Brazil Nuts 15c lb. New Almonds 18c lb. New English Walnuts 20c lb. Fresh Pineapples.

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Tough stock, heavy soles, solld coun-

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tors of patents, Majestic Bidg. Mil-Pock, Milwankee, commutator beck or

wankee, report patents issued to Wis-|lead; H. A. Sodgwick, Madison, lubrionsin inventors, Nov. 17, as follows: leator; G. H. Wheary, Racine, locking B. P. Andersen, Racine, from fence holt; G. A. Wilting, Waupun, vane-post; W. K. Blackburn, Milwankee, transmission genring; F. E. Cabanis, Platteville, display box for fruits and

ters, double leather toes, double seams and high-grade workmanship are what make Mayer Work Shoes

last longer than any other kind. Farmers, miners, lumbermen, mechanics and all classes of

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

Chiago, Nov. 21. Hog receipts, about 20,000, Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 5.05@5.80. Mixed, 5.25@6.00.

Cattle Cuttle receints, about 800. Market, steady, Воочен, 3.20Ф7.00. foxann, 3.40@4.40. Stuckers and feeders, 2,600 4.00. Calves, 5.5047.25. Cows and helfers, 1.50@5.00.

Heavy, 5.30@6.05.

Hoga 1, 5,30@5,50, Good to choice heavy, 5,59@6,05, Pigs, 3,75@5,00.

link of sales, 5.40@6.90. Sheep receipts, about 2,500. . Market, weak, Native, 2.40(P4.60, Western, 2.40(P4.40,

Yearlings, 4.0044.80, Lambs, 3.75440.00. Western lambs, 3,75@6.00. Wheat

Mny—Opening, 1.08%@%@%;high, 1:08%@%; low, 1.07%@%; closing, LOS naked. July—Opening, 1.02% (P16; high, 1.02% (P36; low, 1.02; closing, 1.02%

Dec.—Opening, 1.04%@%; high, 1.04%; low, 1.04; closing, 1.04% ask-

Closing-76. Dec.—7434. May—80.

Closing-504 @64. May-63. July-625h. Nov.-635h. Dog.-635h.

' Oate May-614 @ 14. July—40%, Deg.—49%,

Poultry Poultry—Live, weak. Turkeys, 12. Springers—10%: Chickens—7% (88. Butter.

Butter—Stendy, Creamery—224730, Dairy—1914 @25, Eggs. Egga-Steady, 28.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 20. CATTLIE—Good to faney steers, \$2.204,25; medium to good steers, \$2.204,25; range steers, \$3.5046,25; antivo yearlings, \$2.224,725; plain to fancy cows, \$3.504,40; common to good stockers, \$2.504,440; common to good fooders, \$2.504,60; good cut-ing and beef cows, \$2.504,50; conners, \$1.504,20; bulls, good to choice, \$3.504, \$4.504,50; bulls, good to choice, \$3.504,50; bulls, good to choice, \$3.504,50; bulls, \$2.504,210; cabon \$2.00. 00; bologna bulls, \$2,750/3,10; calves, \$3.00

HOGE-Prime heavy butchers, \$3,830 1 (COIN-Frime heavy nutchers, \$3.50) 6.00; choice light-weight butchers, \$3.704 6.00; choice light, \$3.53(6.87%; heavy nack-ers, \$3.70(5.00; rough heavy cows and course stage, \$4.00(4.50; pigs, \$4.00(6.33,

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janosvillo, Dis., Nov. 17. New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton, Carn Meal—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feet Corn and Oats—\$28 ton, Standard Middings—\$25@\$26, Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats—47@48c. Hay—\$1@\$2.50 per ton, Straw—\$54056 per ton. Brnn—\$240\$25 per ton. Ryc—72c for 60 lbs. Burley—50c. Creamery Butter-30%c. Dairy Butter—27@28c. Eggs. Fresh—254c26c. Potntoes-60@65a bu. Rutabagoes—60c bu, Onlons—60c bu, Squash—6549703 doz. Carrots—404950c bu.

Elgin, Nov. 17.-Butter, 30c.

received here from Berne, Switzerhad, says that Count Rhenar, second secretary of the German legation there, Friendly, The Berne, Switzerhad, says that Count Rhenar, second secretary of the German legation there, Friendly, The Berne Received States and States and

Weston Goes to California. Washington, Nov. 21.—Maj. Gen, she had talent and, what is even more, John F. Weston, now in command of she had ambition and the energy to the Philippine forces, has been as conquer obstacles,. signed to command the department of California with hendquarters at San rapidly to more important parts and Francisco, vice Brig. Gen. Fred A. her joy was great when for the first Smith, who will be assigned to other time she had the opportunity to induites. Maj. Gen. W. F. Duvall will personate one of Shakespeare's imsucceed to the Philippine command.

THUMPING HEADACHES.

Many Janesville Women Have Them, But Few Knew the. Real Cause.

Dull, thumping headaches, Hick, prostrating headaches, Dissy, whirling, blind headaches— Point to disorders of the kidneys, Tell of uric poisons in the blood, Narcotica may easo the pain,

But won't cure th cenuse. Doan's Kidney Pills cure the kid-

Remove urle polsons, purity, the

bldod, i Banish headache, backache, urniary

Hero's Janesville testimony to prove

Mrs. Emilio Holl, flying at 418 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I suffered ferribly from pains about the small, part of my back for months. My head aches at times and later the secretions from my kldneys began to act irregularly. I was feeling miserfrom the People's Drug Co., and after many others who are suffering from nches and palus, brought on by kidney disorder, will try Doan's Kidney Plis and be convinced of their mer-

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 conts. Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sologiscents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

EVANSVILLE READY FOR BASKET BALL

Organized in the Cut-Off City to Play the Game This Winter, [special to Till Gazette.]

Evansville, Nov. 29.—A basketball team has just been organized among the members of the Y. M. C. A. with Irvin Winters as manager and Elmer

Sherger as captain.

Lyman Allon of Beloit was an arrival on the evening train last night and will spend a short time with local relatives and friends. He has just returned from a five months' trip through the far west in the interest of the Caston Scale company of Be-

Mrs. James Van Patten has returned from a visit to Milwankee friends. Harold Lewis is spending today in

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles will re-turn tomorrow from their visit to relatives in Reedsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulton left yes-

terday for Cattfornia, where they go to visit a daughter. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich. ards of Brooklyn, who will also spend the winter in that state.

Mrs. W. H. Hriggs apent yesterday nt the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reese in Madison. Frank Crow made a business trip to

Pairchild the first of the week .8. E. Brown was a business visitor

in Oregon vesterday.

There will be an auction sale on the H. Austin farm near Magnella on Tuesday, Nov. 24, commencing at 10 o'check. H. N. Hanson is living on the farm and aviil sell all his livetock, grain, farm machinery, house hold furniture, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of the Capital City have been a guest of le

cal relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brintnall came iere this week from Oregon and have opened a penny picture gallery. They are located upstairs in the Baker

Thomas Gleave spent a portion of the week visiting his son in Madison. Mrs. Corn lindlong arrived here to day from Oregon and will spend r couple of weeks in this vicinity,

H. H. Illio and wife of Madison will be here from Madison this evening to atiend the firemen's annual ball. Mrs. Cassins Coward, who has been

visiting relatives in Evansville, has re-turned to her home in Lodi, Ray Hubbard, Geo, Wolfe, Jr., and Hile will go to Madison tomorrow, their object being to witness the football game between Wisconsin university and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and little daughter went to Madison yester-day for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Bullard, Glenn Magee was a Brooklyn visi-

tor yesterday.

Miss Mildred Emery goes to Madison tomorrow to spend Sunday with her sister Hazel,

MONSTER BENEFIT FOR OLD ACTRESS

Rose Eytinge Former Great Shake spearean Interpreter is Seventy Years Old Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—Showered with flowers and many gifts of a more substantial character. Rose Eytinge today received the congratulations of a host of friends and admirers on the occasion of her seventicth birthday. For several years past the once famone actress has made Portland her home. When she retired from the stage she was possessed of sufficient wealth to keep ber from want during the remainder of her days. An unfortunate investment, however, wiped out her funds and left her practically nenntless. This week a monster bentit performance was given for her in Paris, Nov. 21.—A special dispatch added liberal contributions from mem-

tary of the German legation there, Fri; day jumped from a window while suffering from an attack of fever and was killed. He was a sen of Baroness von Nieust, the morganatic wife of Princo Charles of Baden, and was ongaged to a niece of Princo von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor. She was still in her teens when she first realized her ambition to appear upon the boards. She had beauty,

From minor roles she advanced mortal heroines. Her fame grow from season to season, as she added success to success and oburned the ress to success and outrinon the layers of the draina by the masterly presentation of Shakespoure's great heroines, Hermione in "Winter's Tale," Cleopatra in "Anthony and Cleopatra," Lady Macbeth and others. For many years she was acknowledged one of the most brilliant exponents of Shukespearean characters upon the

American stage,
Although the classical drama was her first love, she did not confine her talent to the interpretation of Shako-American government has had charge spearcon characters, but created important parts in many contemporary plays with equal success, Among these parts may be numbered Rose Michel, Amande Chandoco in "Led Astray," Fidica and many others, She was always good, but best in emotional parts, which seemed to suit her temperament better than all others,

After her marriage to Mr. Butler, who was in the American consular Humboldt was traveling through Mexservice and at different times held the ice, he cut out a section od the bark position of consul-rederal in Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt, Rose Eytinge inscription dedicated to the tree. This left the stage for some time and trav-cled extensively in Europe and Africa. In her leisure hours she devoted herable when someone told me to get equally clever as novelist and playwright. Necessity as much as inclina tion compelled her to return to the stage after a number of years. Al. with all cooking school conveniences, though her youthful dash and bril. where poor women may be taught how linney no longer fuscinated her andle to keep house and cook economically. ences, the refinement of her interpre-tations and her perfect mastery of simply the things that are served by

> HERAPITE Cookies, from Gold Medal Flour, are itselfy, the best I over tasted, Sorma,

Heart to Heart Talks.

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men and women to live with one anthe spiritual life," Beware of these weives in sheep's

clothing They have broken up many happy bobies.

The best advice one can give is this Should this sort try to make disciples in your community see that they are sent away.

Charlatans of this kind have rained homes in many places. They peddle a kind of cult that up peals at the first blush to intellectual

persons, women in particular. Afterward, when the disciple is believed to be "strong in the fulth," the inner teaching is reveated. There is much talk of "exoterie" and "osoteric" tenching, the outside for the

world, the inside for the faithful. First comes the plously put declaration that "the life of the spirit" is the Then comes the inner teaching-th

delicate suggestion of "spiritual affin Itten.

And then-destruction.

It may seem strange that sensible people should become devotoes of their cults and be victimized by apostles of such tenching, but it should be remembered-

Every normal human being is hungry for spiritual food. The craving is just as keen as that of the physical just as keen as that of the physical St. John's German By, Lutheran ble school, 10 a. m.; quarterly meet appetite. And the appetite itself is church—North Binff street. P. F. ing services temorrow at 11 a. m. and not always the most accurate Judge of what is best,

The fads exploited by many of the long buired itinerants are not dangerous. They are for the most part sublimely silly. But-

There is a specious plea that does attack the heaven ordained relations of husband and wife and that leadsto HELL ON EARTH.

Thousands of poor derellets on the

querado in the guiso of religious whenever and wherever the smettly p. m. with Mrs. Wm. Ruger.; Tues-

of family life is imperfied by the propaganda of any preacher, prophet, medlum, professor or what not-KICK HIM OUT!

TRIES TO BURN MOTHER ALIVE. Young Man of Muscatine, Ia., Bets 2 to 4 bk m. Congregational church—Robort C. Congregational Morning service.

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 21,-Enraged because his widowed mother would not give him money with which to pay his kindergarten will care for young chil-excessive gambling debts, George Dal-dren from 10:30 to 12; Bible school, 12 ton, aged 20, set fire to the house and m., classes for all ages; Young Peohis mother was barely rescued by mie's meeting at 6 o'clock, a Thunksneighbors. Dalton is being hunted with hounds and it is feared that he may be lynched.

Thunkses for all ages; Young Peonie's meeting at 6 o'clock, a Thunkses
giving service lead by Miss Helen (Estes; evening service, 7 o'clock, acroming by the lynched, and the learning service are all ages; Young Peonie's meeting at 6 o'clock, a Thunkses
place of the learning place of the may be lynched,

Agricultural College Association. Washington, Nov. 21.-The Association of Agricultural Colleges and Ex-periment Stations concluded its annual President's Thanksgiving Proclamaor Burlington, Vt., secretary and treas. tog at 6 p. m. urer; W. E. Stone of Indiana, W. O. Thompson of Ohio, J. L. Snyder of Michigan, W. H. Jordan of New York and C. F. Curtis of Idaho, members of Sunday school, 12 noon; Young Peothe legislative committee.

Naval Officers Court-Martialed, Manila, Nov. 21 .- A court-martial, with Rear Admiral Scaton Schroeder the Chicago-Madison game, special as president and Maj. Williams as music. All are invited.

Under advocate, convened on the latas president and Maj. Williams as Judge advocate, convened on the battleship Louisiana Priday for the purpose of trying Lieut, Commander Jew. oll of the Louislana and Lieut, Bowers of the Rhode Island on charges of personal misconduct during the visit of the fleet to Japan,

Great Distillery is Saved, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21,-Decisive action by the employes of the Meiwood Distillery Company saved one of the biggest distilleries in the world from destruction by fire Friday afternoon. As it was, the fire destroyed the cattle pens entailing a loss of \$20,-000. Several employes were injured.

First Execution in Canal Zone. Panama, Nov. 21.—Hubert Stout, a native of Barbados, was hanged Pridny at Culebra for the murder of a Panama woman. This was the first American government has had charge

Great Mexican Tree.

At Tule, in the courtyard of the church of Santa Maria is the great Tule tree, The tree is 24 feet in circumference six feet from the ground. More than a hundred years ago, when and in it affixed a tublet bearing an tablet can still be seen, although nearly covered by bark,-Mexican Herald.

Teach Poor Women to Cook, Some of the home economics clubs of the east have established "centers" with all cooking school conveniences, emotional expression never failed to the poor people themselves each day, please, interest and convince, only they are taught to keep account only they are taught to keep account of the expense and cook econom-

The writer's attention recontly has been called to certain peripatetic "teachers" who are said to be exploit. The destribution of the destribution ing the doctrine that it is sinful for men and women to live with one another in any other in any other way save that of Resolved, that the elective franchise volcano emit rumbling sounds and threatening. Jr., A. H. Baxter, and S. B. Smith.

and Hall. The young man at the shop says that the can stood near the stove without a cap on the spont, and while without sorious effects.

1868.—Young Men's Association.—The took fire. On his return he solzed exercises attending the opening of the can and attempted to get it out new rooms of the Young Men's Association door, but could not. It soon clation last evening were a success set the sush and other materials on in every particular. The hall, pro- fire, and would have made a fearful sented a very next and tasty appears conflagration but for the prompt ac-ance. There was an intelligent audition of a large number of workmen

should be extended to women was dis-cussed by Messrs, Norcross, W. Smith, lava has set a whole forest on fire causing immense devastation. House, farms, and lands are overpowered with Narrow Escape.—The alarm of fire ruln and the populations of the nearor this morning was caused by the invillages are leaving their homes in excusable carelessness of the use of great destitution.



St. Mary's Roman Catholic church listor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Relly, pastor: Roy, James J. McGlanfly, assistant paster. Residence at 165 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a, m.; second mass, 9:00 a, m.; third mass, 10:30 a, m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Werth, pastor. No services tomorrow, 7 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. A. Richstt. Peter's English Rv. Lutheran ardson, presiding older, communion church—Corner South Jackson and in connection with morning service.

Center streets, W. P. Christy, paston. pervice, 7 p. m. All are welcome.

dangerous social interlopers who mass day, morning prayer, ante-communion G. W. Sager, Bluff St, and Fourth Ave, and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Friday even-ing prayer, 7 p. m. Meetings: Monparish-house.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 19:39 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday subject--"Sout and Body." Reading

Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the pastor, subject

saw, I conquered." Presbyterian church-Rev. J. W. Laughila, minister. Morning worship,

Baptist plo's society, 6:00, leader—Miss Bar-ker, topic—"Reasons for Being Thank-ful"; evening service, 7:00, subject— "The Football of Life" or lessons from

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Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect avonues. L. A. McIntyre pastor. Bi-

tor, 555 Pleasant street. Morning Trinity Episcopal church—Rov. service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, Henry Williamn, rector. Sunday next 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vesper before Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 Christ church-The Rev. John Mc. sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, Cluney, rector. Sunday next before 12 noon; evening prayer, 7:00 p. m. Advent. Holy communion, 8 a. Thursday, Thanksgiving day; holy n.; morning prayer and ser-communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer. sea of life have been wrocked and set mon, 10;30 a. m.; Sunday school at er, 9 a. m. Friday evening, 7;30 adrift by plous pirates.

Society needs to keep an eye on er, 7 p. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Monday, 2;30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Friday evening.

> John H. Micholson will speak to men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at lay, Christ church gulld, 2 p. m. in the 3:00 p. m. Mr. Michelson has just returned from an eastern trip and has made special investigations rela-tive to his talk at this time. The subject will be "Experiences in East-ern Cities." All men are urged to attend and bring a friend. Some special music, vocal and instrumental, will be propayed. A pleasant and profitable hour is assured for all those who attend.

> > NEW AFFRONT FOR SERVIA. Crown Prince George Insulted by the Austrian Minister.

Belgrado, Sorvia, Nov. 21.-A chance meeting at the entrance of the palace Friday between Crown Prince George and the Austro-Hungarian minister, Count Forgach, led to an awkward in eldent of which more is expected to be heard. Count Forgach, whether intentionally or not, paditted to greet: al conference Friday, after selecting tion; subject for evening sermon—
The following officers: M. A. Scovelt of is the Soul Immortal? Subject sold apparent to the Servian throne flushed Lexington, Ky., prosident; J. L. 1998, at 12 o'clock; Young People's meet- and he said with some warmth: "Per-

haps you do not recognize me, count." Count Forgach turned and tendered | 6 his excuses, but the crown prince without a word wheeled on his heel, ignoring the minister's analogies. ignoring the minister's apologies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, at Laredo. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 21.—William J. Bryan reached this city late Friday enroute to Monterey, Mex., where he and his wife will spend a short time as the guests of Col. J. A. Robertson, proprietor of the Monterey News.

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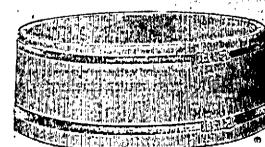
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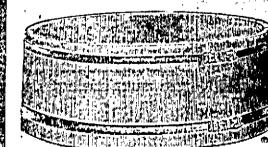
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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and brings to mind the beautiful scripture. Bemi-Weakly Cazette for October, 1908, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated. II, II. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Sibscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1908. GRACE P. MILLER.

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST little boy's twofold loss that he wishes Fair tonight and probably Sunday, rising temperature.

OUR'SATURDAY NIGHT

"Just take my order for a few goods to be delivered next Wednesday afterto be delivered next Wednesday afters sented in overy community. The true noon, I am going out of town for a Thanksgiving spirit, like any other few days and so am making some carly purchases."

The speaker, a middle-aged with nothing in his appoarance to indicate wealth or much of a surplus of worldly goods, stood at a grocery counter, while the man on the other side with book in hand ready for service replied, "Alright, what shall it

"I don't just know," was the hesi tating answer, and then in lower voice, "You see I want to send out a couple of Thanksgiving dinners and effort. This is the best investment the don't know just what I do want. You county ever made and the good work make up the list and I guess it will be should be continued until every highairight."

"Do you want to start with turkeys?" was the query of the man from the other side.

"Oh, yes; turkeys and cysters, cran- riders and murderers generally berries and fruit, vegetables and ov- escape. This will doubtless be true crything else which goes to make up in the case of Scintor Carmack, as a good substantial dinner," was the clear a case of murder as was over

The list was made out and the order daplicated. "What name it you please?" said

the salesman,

a twenty; just give me the change." said the customer, and the next mon ont he was gone.

"Well, wouldn't that make you sit up and take notice?" said a friend who had been an interested spectator, "Who is the fellow?" Don't know; nover saw him before,

but he is the right, sort airight. know the homes where those dinners will be served, and I want to tell you that Thanksgiving would have been a good deal of a fallure but for the thoughtfulness of that big-hearted stranger," and the clerk turned away burled Monday afternoon from the to his work. to his work,

This little comedy, from every-day life, is suggestive of many channels and will be conducted by Rev. Denifor Thanksgiving offerings on the mational holiday so near at hand. The born of plenty has been so abundantly filled, during the past few years that poverty and suffering from want is rare. Yet there are homes, which, through no fault of their own, are destitute, and unless thoughtfully remembered Thanksgiving day will be anything but a day of thankfulness.

There was a time when good peo ple were taught to believe that the Lord would provide in all emergencles, and every blessing bestowed was regarded as a direct dispensation of h divine providence.

The old lady who knelt by the hearth, on Christmas evo, and prayed for broad, thunked the Lord for sending it when a loaf dropped down tho chimney, but the boy on the roof understood the situation when he shouted down the flue, "That's airight, Grandma; the Lord may have sent it but the devil brought it,"

The streets of gold and gates of pearl of the new Jerusalem, so vividly portrayed to most the limitations of human thought, were long supposed to | be descriptive of heaven, the dwellingplace of God, but the location of this wonderful city has over been a matter

of speculation. Modern thought has coased to worry or speculate about the future, but appropriates God the Creator and Rulor and locates his dwelling-place as everywhere, in every land and clime, and especially in the hearts of men. And so all over Christendom today, willing hands and feet, inspired by hearts divinely touched, are performing the work which only humanity

can perform for humanity. Joo Bulands, a boy of 15, had the

of half a dozen children in a home where luxuries were rare and where it was a constant struggle to provide When the ambulance brought him

for his father discovned him, refusing

Chicago Tribune, and this is what

happened as related in the news col-

"life is not altogether without its

compensations, Joe Buhanda will dis-

cover one of these days, even for the

office during the day to offer assist-

check for such a sum as I can spare

turo passago: "Inasmuch as ye havo done it unto the least of these, my

brothren, ye have done it unto me."

pathos of the little boy's need made

its appeal, and the employes of Swift

& Co. sent \$21 for him to the Tribung.

"Better yet, a kindly man at Syca-

This is a great big-hearted world

after all, and God's helpers in the

everyday work of life are well repre-

spirit, travels out beyond the confines

of home and loved ones, and finds on-

portunities for bringing joy and glad-

ness to other hearts and homes. May

the glad day in 1908 be occasion for

The farmers of Rock county are en-

thusinstic for good roads today. The

spirit of opposition and indifference

has passed and all over the county

stretches of modern roads serve as object lessons, and inspire renewed

There is a good deal of bluster

The republican campaign fund rep-

resents 15,000 contributors and totals \$1,500,000. The list is ready for pub-

The hunters in the northern woods

That long-felt want' for another

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OBITUARY.

Mrs, Anna Brohm,

Mrs. Anna Brohm died this after-noon at two o'clock. She will be

Have Reward in Well-Doing.

The men and women, though they be poor, ignorant, blundering, who day

by day are quietly setting aside their

own pleasure for the sake of some

other person, taste a sweetness and

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wny becomes a boulevard.

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Mudlson.

nore, Ill., was so touched by the

to adopt Joe Bulanda and give him a

father's love."

"Over in the stockyards, too, the

tions for living a usoful life.

umns of that paper yesterday:

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Talk on Football: Reverend J. C. Hazen on Sunday evening will take for his Sunday evening talk the big football game between Wisconsin and residents of Chicago called up this ance. Several letters also came with Chicago universities which was played

nt Madison today. checks in them to help the little Men's Club Tuesday Evening: The malmed wayfarer toward his ambi-"I am not a man of woulth mysolf," bunquet and program next Tuesday one man wrote, but I inclose my

evening. F. & A. M.: Regular communica-tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & with the hope that the Tribune will A. M., at Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, M. M. work. take up this matter. There are hundreds of good people in Chicago who

> dace. The aggregation against which they are to line up is a particularly strong one and a good game is ex-pected. The line-up of Briggs' team will be as follows: Howland, rh; Jackke, fh: Buchholz, lh: Stewart, le:

Briggs, qb.
Killed Several Cows: The St. Paul kilometer.

train leaving here at seven o'clock last evening is reported to have run into and killed several cows about

seven miles from the city. Six-Footer Released: Hank Carlson, a six-footer from Evansville who tried to take a nap on the edge of the sidowalk on Milwankoe street and was towed to the lock-up yesterday men's club of St. Poter's Luthernn afternoon, was released this morning church will hold its second monthly on his promise to immediately return to work in the Cat Off City coalchute.

His Close Call.

Bobby had been visiting a playmate across the city, and on his way home Visiting brethren invited.

Play in Belvidere: Tomorrow was engit in a sudden electrical Brigg's Cells will go to Belvidere to play football with a team in that the break of trightened. "Oh, mamma," he cried, "I was almost thunder-struck!"-The Circle.

Motor Fuel in France,

The Paris motor omnibuses uso a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and Volk, re; Morrisoy, c; Olson, lg; Vo. mixture of equal parts of alcohol and gel, rg; Booth, rt; Campbell, lt; W. benzol for fuel. The average consumption is nine centilitors a ton

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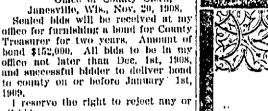
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NOT FINISHED TILL SPRING

During Winter Steam Jets Will Have to be Used to Dig the Ground. For the Trenches.

Since September second, in many portions of the city, gangs of mon have been working on the sower system which is now being laid on both the east and west sides of the river talk the matter ever-you will not in the work ever one hundred men be obliged to have the work done. have been emplayed and part of them have been emplayed and part of them will be kept working until spring.

One gang has been busy making the coment pipe for the sewers and two other crows have had charge of the laying of the pipe. Of these last Former Assistant at New York Epistwo, one has been working from the outlet, just below the plant of the Innesville Electric company, in Monhas laid the pipe on the east side of Episcopal at Newport, and numbering

and carried back and used to fill in over the pipe which is already laid. The cable is used to helst the buckets up to the tramway overhead.

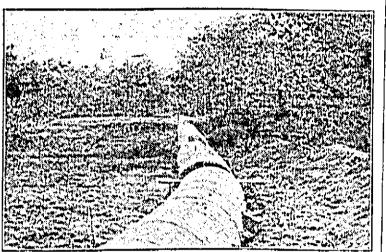
The level of the newer ditch is below the level of the river and there is a continual seepage of river water in-to the disch so that the men working In the trenches constantly wear wad-ing boots. This water is pumped out and run through a ditch back to the river. The pipe of the sower are lowered into position with a tackle and when in position the collar of the pipe is flushed with concrete grout and a joint swivel is put around each colhir or joint to not us a keeper for the grout,

The work will not be finished be-fore spring. When the ground freezes steam jets will have to be used to thaw it so the men can work with any

SOCIETY'S DEMANDS CAUSED DISGRACE

copal Church-Now Inmate of Mendota Asylum,

Once justor of one of America's terey, toward the other gang which most fushionable churches, St. John's



EAD OF PIPE RUNNING TOWARD RIVER AT MOUTH OF SEWER

Today the work of the men which that is put down is the Jackson sew- cause of attendance a superintend the work. The com-pany laying the sewer is the People's Moran's statement when committed,

and ton inches in diamoter. The only his mind became unbalanced and he difference in their making is in their is now a physical and mental wreck, size.

Mr. Moran was at one time assist-

section of South Penri street thetter his charge here owing to his habits. sand feet have been laid.

somi-circular pieces and hinged together. In this way they can be easily removed after the cement is dry.
Each stands three feet high. There
had to worse, sometimes filling pulhan inner sheathlar also hinged and offer the resign had to worse, sometimes filling pul-

cuble feet are Chicago AA cement, the top of it and around a part of lounble Trially Church, where the the cement and in this way the spigot majority of the members of the cotend of the tile is made. To hasten the drying of the pipes, a fire is built and put on the inside of the form. In this way they become dry enough so the latter the form twenty-four hours. After the form tor, the Dresser family, Mrs. George bus been removed to the form tor, the Dresser family, Mrs. George

pipo are put, calked together, and then embedded in a wall of cement ties. The rector stated this was his eight inches deep.

The coffer dam is made of planks frive into the bed of the river, four feet below the depth of the trench. An inner sheath is then driven in and the space between the two is filled with sand. The ends of the coffer dam are closed and the water is pumped out and the trench due. ed out and the trench dug.

datform of the pump sinks down and the sheathing gives way. This difficulty was exportenced only twice however, once on the east bank and nce near the west bank, on Thurs-

This week the work under the river This week the work under the river will practically be completed, except for the building of the bulkhead and making the connections with the line from Western avenue and Galena street. This work will extend the time for possibly three weeks,

On Western avenue, the first thing to be noticed is a large framework and an overhead tramway with several buckets suspended from it. At one end of the framework is a shel, which contains a boller and engine. This works a drum which is connected to the buckets by cables,

the river and has put the two pines among his parishioners the Goulds, the which are laid in the bed of the river. Vanderbilts, and other millionaires, the Rev. S. W. Moran is now an inwere making the pipe will probably mate of an insane asylum at Mendebe inished but there is still the work it. Wis, sent there from La Crosses of laying it to be done. The pipe Physicians say he lost his mind be of fashlouable or pipe, the Jackson company furnish social functions at Newport and the ing the forms for making it and a man excessive use of alcoholic drinks,

Construction company of Davenport, was acquired by him while he was as Ia., which was awarded the contract sociated with Newport's smart set, for the job by the city. They furnish Educated at the Nashota Seminary, the men for making the pipe.

The pipe are made in two sizes, port and later was called an paster The 27 fuch is used on the sawers to the fashionable St. John's church which have been aid on Main street He was paster and protege of Mrs and will be laid on River street, and Aster. Well liked, he was glways in-the other size which is used on the vited to the highest social functions main sewer and which is four feet and acquired an appetite for liquor,

and ton inches in diameter. The only difference in their making is in their size.

Of the large size, eight thousand and from the outlet to where the men are working on Western avenue near the interknown as Gold street) over three thou- and left for the east, going to Flori-Under the river two lines of iron a physical and mental wrock and was pipe such as used in water mains, are arrested there a week ago charged. being embedded. The sizes of these with obtaining money under false pre-are 12 inches and 16 inches. tonses but the complaint was distonses but the complaint was The making of the cement pipe of missed. Former Janesville students both sizes is practically the same, at the university will remember him. The forms which are used are made of as a bright, happy man who made

s an innor sheathing, also binged and pits at various places about the coupcharged with obtaining money under

and two-thirds cubic feet of material insane asylum in Wisconsin. Some are used in one form, of which four twenty-two years ago this clergyman cuble feet are Chicugo AA cement, After the cement has been packed lown in the forms, a collar is put over honor, to accept the curateship of fash-

He severed his connections with Newport and left for Florida. coars ago the Rev. Mr. Moran visited Newport and received a hearty welcome from his former parishioners.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Linen sale. Archie Reid & Co. All the litest selections in the double disc records, the two selections The only obstacle of any couse. All the litest solictions in the piece is that near the shore, the double disc records, the two selections and is easily washed out and the at the price of one record. J. II.

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Archie Reld. en, Archie Reid.
Rousters of pinin steel. Rousters The digging of the sewer ditch is done by men and the dirt which is of enamel. Reasters of enamel and taken out is leaded into the buckets silver plate. H. L. McNamara.

illuff street entertained twenty-four of her friends at a Character party last evening. Prizes were awarded Miss Helen Koele and George McLaughlin for the heat continue representafor the best costumes represented. The following were among the charac ters represented: Ruth Stanton, west-ern girl; Genevieve Whetstone, Red Cross nurse; Alleo Allen, colonial dame; Ruth McLaughlin, German peasant; Helen-Koele, Japanese girl; Uladys Andrews, flower girl; Geneviave Van Dyke, folly of 1998; Dorothy Wilton and Helen Soulman, Indian maids; Ruth Soulman and Helen King, sunbounet bables; Myrtle Gower, Salvation Army hass: Elegence

er, Salvation Army lass; Florence Proctor, Scotch lass; Ralph Soulman, Florence Trociot, Scotca lass; Ralph Soulman, German nobleman; Archie Keating, Yankeo dude; Mark Cullen, cowhoy; Harold Sherman and George Mc-Laughlin, football players; Norman Myers, farmer; Malcolm McDermott, soldier; Joe Gagen, Indian chief; Ste-wart Heck, clown; Thor Koele, George Washington; George Kavalege, Turk. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, dancing and singing. Light refreshments were served,

The Apolto Club will hold their third in the series of artist recitals at Library hall Monday evening. Miss Grace Wilson, soprano, of Chicago, rondors the program. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney at the plane,

Miss Eliza McDonough of Hillsboro, Wis, was an arrivel this afternoon for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman A. Heise, at 903 Prairie Ave.

Miss Bernico Moo and Miss Gludys Butler went to Madison today for the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shekey will leave the first of next week for New York, where they will spend Thunks-giving with their daughter.

Mrs. M. G. Jeffrie is spending the day in Mudison.

Mrs. E. F. Carpenter entertained a company of ladies at whist at her home on East street yesterday. Members of a Grand card club are guests of Mrs. E. P. Doty at her home in Forest Park this afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Putnam will entertain the members of the Christ church guild this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane are spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Huron, South Dakota.

THREE HUNDRED GO. TO FOOTBALL GAME

Janesville Well Represented at the Wisconsin Chicago Came This Afternoon.

he enormous. All of the incoming trains carried delegations from varida. Recently he returned to Madison ous towns who were bound for Madison, and all trains for Madison were somewhat delayed by the extra num-ber of passengers. Three extra trains from Chicago were run through this morning, to carry the Chicago university students.

A large delegation of rooters and the football team went up yesterday afternoon on the four o'clock train over the North-Western road. On the Madison train on the St. Paul road at 10:35 o'clock this morning three an outer sheathing into which the co-ment is soveled and tamped down. In alcohol. With a brother living at these forms are places to set the iron Barre. Mills, a small village near La rods which are used as reinforce-ments, five horizontal and three cir-ments, five horizontal and three cirextra coaches were added to the trafa from six to nine conches and encl carried about three hundred passen-gers. There were this morning about A coment mixer furnishes the superfalse prefenses, but released, carried about three hundred passengly for the manufacture of the large from and twenty-four men do the older citizens of Newport are discounted and fifty tickets sold in the local deputs and there were quite ply for the manufacture of the garge. The campulation of Newport are discussed two numerical and may access some informs and twenty-four men do the older citizens of Newport are discussed the local deputs and there were quite work of pouring the coment into the tressed to learn, that the Rev. S. a number who purchased tickets on work of positing the coment into the tressed to learn that the new or an interest of an interest of the train so that in all there were at least over three hundred Janesville and two-thirds ender foot of material insube asylum in Wisconsin. Some people who will see the contest. There people who will see the contest, There were a dezen football enthusiasts from Rockford who came up to go to the game and quite a number from Bellott attended. One of the special student trains carried the members,

forty-five in all, of the University of

Chleago Band, Among those from Janesville who and put on the inside of the form, in this way they become dry enough so that the forms can be removed in twenty-four hours. After the form has been removed, it is elied and ready for the next pipe to be made. These forms are in sets and each one is numbered so that they can not put one inner part with another outer half us might be done if they were not numbered.

In laying the pipes under the river, a temporary coffer dam is built and a trench three feet under the bed of the river side, in this trench three feet under the bed of the number of the river side. In this trench three feet under the bed of the number of the river side in the new church and gave liberation and support.

All went well with the paster for lawing which time he introduced the first surplice choic in Jones, Clarence Brown, Walter Carle, a temporary coffer dam is built and a trench three feet under the bed of the river side. In this trench the edot of the river side, in this trench the bed of the number of the river side. In this trench the bed of the river side, in this trench the bed of the river side. In this trench the bed of the number of the river side, in this trench the bed of the river side. In this trench the bed of the number of the river side in the number of the number o Jeromo Howland, Leigh Woodworth, Henry Taylor, Ronald Airls, Russell Wilkinson, Roy Church, Willis Mac-Donald, Emmett Murphy. Roy Mac-Donald, Victor Galbraith, Sidney Bost-wick, Don Korst, Harry Fitch, Rich-ard Jones, Don Slewart, Al Lee, Rus-sell Parker, Robert Cunningham, Jos-enh Schuler, Vincent, Koch, Elman eph Schuler, Vincent Koch, Eimer Shaw and Floyd Davis,

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THREE MISHAPS IN HEAVY FOG

Miss Florence Proctor of 410 South TRAIN GRASHED INTO HACK AND city today. BAGGAGE ROOM,

TOM GRIFFIN'S HEADY ACT

In Jumping Aboard Locomotive Pilot and Preventing Alva Burdick from Rolling Off Won Admiration

of Bystanders.
Three serious accidents on the C. N. W. rallroad tracks may be ac credited to the heavy fog which enveloped the city and its environs for several hours during the early morn ing, Alva Burdick, Earl Graham, and Percy Merrill were the victims and in each instance there was an almos Passenger Train Struck Hack.

Alva Burdick was driving one of the masself fivery line hacks. He and Earl Graham who had charge of the baggage wagon were anxious to get across to the St. Paul depot in order to be on hand to put the mail on the 7:30 train. The way had been obdructed by some switching but the gates were presently lifted and there seemed to be a clear thoroughfare ahead. Just as the vehicles were crossing the C. & N. W. rails the 7:10 southhound passenger rolled out of the mist bank and the locomotive crashed into both vehicles, Burdick Caught on Pilot, The horse was already on the west

side of the right-of-way when the engine struck the body of the back. Cushions and driver were tossed from the sent and inver were tossed from the seat and libridek came down on the locomotive's pilot. With wonder-ful presence of mind and almost in-creditable swiftness. Tom Griffle, another back driver who happened to be in the vicinity, sprang out to meet the train, jumped aboard the cowesteber; and caught and held his now unconscious friend abourd, the sloping projection, using one knee to prevent the latter from slipping off and under the wheels while he clung

to the precarious landing-piace with both hands.

Mule Blinked Repreachfully,
The bargage-wagon, struck on its rearend, simply described an arc of a circle and came to anchor with fliffs and harness broken and the little nule, alongside the vehicle and headed in an opposite direction. One of the sad creature's ears was dejectedly drooning; the other was still pointed buoyantly skyward; and he gazed with pained surprise and infinite reproach at the great hulking "interference" with his program. Earl Graham, the driver, was thrown from his sent and one of the stanchions or "stakes" enught him in the alt of the stomech, For a few moments he was helpless and suffered excructating pain but he was up and about in time to lend a hand in clearing the wreckage,

Mack-Wheels Smashed. Hack-Wheels Smasher,
The locomotive had taken the linck
and jemmed the front portion of it
against the fron unright of the southside gate. Forward running-gear and wheels were amashed to smithorcens, not a single spoke remaining latact, and the window lights had also been demolished. Burdick was removed to his home but his cap, left about the pllot, presumably went on to Chica-go. The horse was thrown down, apparently never to rise again, and by standers urged Officer Champion, to shoot it. Instead, he and others took hold of the nar's tail and raised the creature to its feet. The old veterations reported to be eating outs with appetite unimpaired this noon.

Burdick Badly Brulsed. Dr. E. F. Woods who attended Burdick, states that he sustained a bad cut over the right evo and that a leg and arm were badly bruked. However, no hones were broken and there are no injuries of a permanent character. He wil probably be laid-up for

n day or two.
Accident to Percy Merrill. Northwestern depot somebody had been careles enough to leave a baggage-track sometime during the early Percy Merrill, who switching and hanging out from a dia instant which was to be attached to train No. 506, was unable to take note of its presence there until he bumped into it and was brushed off the train. His side was badly braised and it is possible that a small bone in one of his hands was broken, but to expects to be at his post, as usual, this evening.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS.

Christmas time is coming and usually there is all the rush right at the last minute. It is not advisable to last minute. It is not advisable to wait until the last few weeks to make your Xmas, purchases. For instance, er, J. F. Your-Xinas, purchases. For instance, Mathews, you are going to have photographs instituted as the content of the con time to give the courtesy or attention that he would now. Why not therefore, if you are going to have photographs made, have them made now? You will got better work, make it easier for the photographer and you are sure of having the work finished

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tho Grand Opera House, Chicago, will be seen here at Myers Theatre, Monday evening, November 23.

Before and After I Wrote "Pald

in Full." By Engene Walter. (Mr. Walter's play line been a nota-ble success of the New York and Chicago season, after having been declined by many managers.)

Israel Zangwill's latest play, "The Melting Pot," with Walker Whiteside in the title role, comes to the Myers Theatre on Monday evening, November 23, straight from its successful Chicago engagement, with the same cast and production as was seen there. Mr. Zangwill has been a most profile writer. Among his best known works are "The Big Bow Mystery," "Chil-" that this country is God's crucible, in
Englishman, to accomplish what five in Bryant Park, while Wagenhals and Kemper were considering "Paid in Fuli," and in those five nights one person spoke to me five times, the policeman on the beat. Since that time five thousand persons asked why with its millions of immigrants from all parts of the world and its assiming "Paid in Fuli," and I know why. It was because I was tired of the hypocrisy, the double dolaing, the For several nights I occupied bench



SCENE WITH WALKER WHITESIDE IN "THE MELTING POT," AT M YERS THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT

In this country are all wrong. I'll be condemned for writing a scene such as I have written in the second act, but I am used to condemnation-Pve had it all my life—and in this instance facts when I wrote the play. The greater percentage of authors write by cut and dried rules and measurements. I don't profess to know anything of social life; I haven't written anything about it, but I do cinim to know humanity, men and women, and my little offering is but a reproduction

been a bartender, sailor and soldier; of a few lives as they have been lived, deserving. The same accounts lay and I want to say that the conditions. There are those who will like it. I special stress upon the wholesomeness There are those who will like it. I have been culled an anarchist; may be I am, but I write wint I feel, I exploit my knowledge, and now, after the broad line and the park bench I netting company has given to the above. the bread line and the park bench, I acting company has given to the charcan draw clean sheets up to my neck acters. The part of the Virginian will each night and be happy. I am con- be played by W. S. Bart, who is an I happened to be in possession of each night and be happy. I am con-

> The Kirke La Shelle production of "The Virginian" comes to the Myers Theatre, Wodnesday, Nov. 25. It has been one of the most talked of and most generously praised plays of recent production, and one of the most

ideal cowboy, both in appearance and action. "The Virginian" is a dramati-zation of Owen Wister's famous hovel of the same name, by Mr. Wister and the late Kirk La Shelle, and is a truthful picture of life as it existed in the Wyoming cattle country in the early

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ney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there,
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is singing her nightly aria on the back-

California professor

will have disappeared.

Rend the Want Ads.

yard fence?

Suburban News.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Nov. 21.—Residents near Oakley are not a little indignant over Oaking are not a little lindighant of the burning of several stacks of hay by an incendiary. Mr. Walter Ostrander lost two and Mrs. Binzer three, A close watch is being kept. and it is hoped to enplure the guilty

house on Sunday afternoon at three

Mr. Jesso Foster of Mineral Point, is a guest at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Foster. While at work in the timber a day or two since, Mr. No L. Goter had the

misfortune to get a thorne in his right eye hall, making a very pain-ful wound. No serious, results are anticipated. Miss Lois Brisbin went to Battle Creek, Michigan, on Thursday,

she will take a course in training, to Mrs. G. M. Plorce of Mudison, come down, from that city, to attend the

dren of the Ghotto," "The Maker of the Ghetto," women of all nations and races and length of the Ghetto," "They that Walk in Darknesst," "The onto onto I which will eventpally come on Mantle of Ellijah," "Billid Children," and others, "Merely Mary Ann," and others, Many plays in recent years have been halfed as the great American drama. The product of the soil in which the seed of many nations has been sown. Mr. Zangwill's play deals particularly with the fate of the soil in the great American of the men and American eithen who will be in truth in American. The product of the soil in which the seed of many nations has been sown, Mr. Zangwill's play deals particularly with the fate of the west, of the south and of the north. Hut there has been no play produced Mr. Whiteside with a strong company, including John Blair, virility and its marvelous development, that has satisfied the public, and yot was the great American play. Has it remained for Israel Zangwill, an The original production direct from The original production and the original production or the or Pure in the can-Pure in the



On account of illness the Polar Grove school has ben closed for the

Visitors in Janesville on Thursday were Wm. Daniel Dunwiddle, Tonle Kammerer, J. N. Davis, Joe Diemer and Mrs. D. L. Amerpohl and Myrtle Mr. G. E. Dix is home from a six

months stay at Lowiston, Montana. "The Gipsy Trall," presented in Eroughton's opera-house last evening for a number of weeks with typhold talent, under the auspices of the fover, underwort an operation for Presbyterian society of the rectal tumor on Friday. Itov. E. P. Williams of the Baptist Its appreciation of a good performance church preaches in Polar Grave school at the opening of the entertainment. The music by the orelicatra was spiendid, the parts were well taken and all in all the show was good indeed

> Several from here are at Madison to attend the big football game today,

New Glarus, Nov. 21.—Mesdames S. A. Schindler, Alb. Schlatter, S. H. Luchslager, Pit Streiff, Albert Engler, F. J. Becker, Dr. E. J. Helgeson and F. A. Marty, members of the Beaver lodge, were at Monticello yesterday to pay a visit to their sister, Mrs. Paul Altmann.

Alois Buol, who went to Denver, Colo., two weeks ago on account of his health, was reported dead by a telegram to his family last Monday. The remains arrived here last night to o'clock in the afternoon. The decensed was born in Switzerland 64 years ago. He leaves a wife and b

hildren. Mrs. Katherine Zweifel and granddaughter Florenco Legler were at Monticello Thursday to visit with rela-

ed Zwelfet was here from Black chardylllo yesterdáy.

Mrs. Christ Mueller spent a few days with relatives at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. D. Steams of Monroe, visited a few days with R. E. Bartleft and family.

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Students in a Michigan Veterinary College Quit Class Room.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21.-Thirty-four members of the junior class in the Grand Rapids veterinary college walked out of a classroom Friday when two colored students entered to resume their studies. Because of the objections of other students the colored men had been denied admission when they returned to college this year and they appealed to the courts. Judge jections of other students the colored Perkins of the Kent county circuit court mandamused the college managainent to admit the two colored students on the ground that the college. being a quasi-public institution, had no right to discriminate against citizens because of their color. After Friday's strike the school authorities suspended the entire junior class, including the two colored students, until next

Accused of \$40,000 . Theft.

Tuesday

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.-A nample ase belonging to Charles F. Hartshorn, traveling salesman for a Newark (N. J.) lewelry house and said to contain \$40,000 worth of samples, was stolen Friday from the sidewalk in front of the Henshaw hotel. It was recovered later at Hamburg, Ing. and Charles Leonard, a former porter at BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL the hotel, was arrested in St. Joseph, Mo., on suspicion.

> Gmalich Wins by 30 Votes. Jofferson City, Mo., Nov. 21,-On the

face of the official roturns, including precinct corrections. Jacob F. Omelich (Rep.) was elected Boutenant gov-For rock bottom prices on first ernor by 30 votes, and the other minor quality farm land in the corn belt Republican candidates were defeated. Want Ads, bring results,

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Family Escapes Death In Fire. Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 21.—Adam

Counseller, his wife ant son and Monroo Snyder, who were thought to have been burned to death in a building owned by the Crystal, Ice Company Friday, escaped the flames. They had left the building before the fire broke New Mexico Prairie Fire. "

121 Paso, Tex., Nov. 21.-An area of 500 square miles of grazing land lying north of Roswell, N. M., is on fire and ranchmen living in the burning country are fighting with back fires to save their homes.

Richmond Publisher Dead. Richmond,, Va., Nov. 2L-Joseph Bryan, owner of the Richmond Times. Dispatch, died suddenly Priday night,

CHILDREN ATTACKED BY DREAD CATTLE PLAGUE

Foot and Mouth Disease Spreads to Humans in Danville, Pa.— Shipments Coase.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Reports reached the department of agriculture Friday that four children in Danville, Pa., had contracted the foot and mouth disease, the outbreak of which has caused the closing of the East Buffalo stock yards and the quarantining of New York and Pennsylvania,

A rigid investigation is in progress in Danville and elsewhere to determine whether others have become similarly affected. The officials be-Heve that the spread of the contagion will be checked, although admitting that the situation is grave and will require energetic and concerted action by the state and federal authorities.

. New York, Nov. 21.—Cattle ship-ments to foreign ports from New York and Philadelphia were brought to an abrupt close Friday by the cattle quarantine established in this state and in Pennsylvania on account of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. The quarantine does not affect ports outside of New York and Philadelphia, except as to cattle from the two states affected by the ruling. Western cattle may still be shipped abroad from either Boston or Baltimore.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Business at the stock yards here was completely. tied up when at a meeting of the East Buffalo Livestock association Friday night the members adopted a resolution calling on the railreads to cancel all orders for shipments of cattle or awine to or through Buffalo. The ussociation formally approved the stringent measures of quarantine used by Chief Melvin of Washington and Commissioner Pearson of the state department of agriculture. Two cases of foot and mouth disease were found Friday on a Niagara county farm and one infected herd in Erie county was de-

London, Nov. 21,-Confidence is exprossed here that the energetic action of the American officials soon will stated out the foot and mouth disease. Officials are not alarmed concerning the possibility of a beef shortage. In this connection John Burns, president of the local government board, called attention to the rapidly growing consumption in England of home-grown

Hundred Girls Have Bad Fall. Dayton, O., Nov. 21.-A platform

bearing over 100 girls employed at the Mercantile Corporation's plant in this city collapsed Friday afternoon, while the young women were being photobut three were seriously hurt,

Two Trainmen Are Killed,

Tuscumbia, Ala., Nov. 21.-Albert Schmick, ffromin, and George Rob-Tuscumbia Friday, both being dead when found.

Want Ads. bring results.

ONE CONVICT KILLS ANOTHER. Unprovoked Murder in Minnesota Prison at Stillwater,

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 21.—Frank prison here, was stabled through the that it did not matter if Canada de-heart and instantly killed by James vastated her forests. Cunningham, a negro convict, in the prison hospital Friday.

Lander was sent to the prison from tusca county for seven years for robbery. Cunningham was sent up from Minneapolis. The murder was apparently unprovoked, as Lamter was sitting in a chair waiting for his turn for treatment when Canalagham began the attack.

Noted Civil War Squat Dies.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 21,-Col. John C, Babcock, who was one of the principal scouts for the army of the Potomae during the civil war, died at giving \$100,000. his home here Friday. It was he who discovered Gen, Lee's forward movement which ended at Guttysburg.

No Water: Collieries Close. Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 21,-Scarcity of water for the boilers has caused a suspension of three washeries and four coilleries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company in the Shenandoah disboys out of amployment.

Signal Corps Officer Dies Suddenly. Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 21,-Otto Braemen Grimm, a Beutenant in the United States army signal corps, died anddenly in a drug store Friday evening of homorrhage. Grimm was on sick leave. His home formerly was in

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DEFENSE OF LAMPHERE IS BEGUN AT LAPORTE

His Attorney Asserts Mrs. Gunness Is Still Alive-Several Witnesses Are Heard.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 21.—The state Laporte, Ind., Nov. 21.—The state having rested its case in the trial of Ray Lamphere, the defense opened Friday with a statement to the jury by Attorney Worden and the hearing of several witnesses whose evidence tended to disprove the supposition that the body of an adult found in the ruins of the furmhouse was that of

Mrs. Gunness. Attorney Worden said that he would prove that it was not Mrs. Cunnoss body which was found in the ruins of the house, that Mrs. Gunness had been seen in July by a neighbor and by two girls, that the dontal work identified by Dr. I. P. Norton as having been placed by him in the mouth of Mrs. Gunness could not have gone through the fire and that the four persons whose bodies were found in the rules of the fire died of pelsoning.

Attorney Worden contended that the question to determine was whethor Ray Lamphere is guilty of having hurned Mrs. Cunness and the children to death. Continuing, he said: "First, it will be necessary to prove the identification of the hodies. We be-lieve that we will be able to show that It was not her body. Hvon that will not settle the question of Ray Lamphore's guilt or innoconce. Our ovi dence will show that Mrs. Gunness is still alive. She had a motive in setting fire to the house and escaping."

Dr. George Wasser, who was called ns an expert, was shown the teeth, bridge-work, etc., introduced by the state and identified as having come from the mouth of Mrs. Belle Gunness, and was asked: "In your opinion, was this piece of tooth ever covered by the crown in the other set of teeth? to which the witness replied: "If it did cover this touth it was an awful mis-

Mrs. George Wright, living two miles southeast of the Gunness place, testified that she saw the fire from her house Just as the clock struck three, George Wright, the bushand, testified that his wife awakened him. The fire was just coming through the roof. His wife handed him his watch, he sald, and it was 3:15 a. m.

CHAMP CLARK SCORES TARIFF. Missouri Congressman Calls It a Universal Grab Game.

Washington, Nov. 21,-"A universal grab game," was the appellation given the tariff by Representative- Champ Clark of Missouri Friday at the hear graphed, precipitating its burden to ing before the ways and means comthe ground. Fourteen were more or mittee on the tariff schedule for wood less injured, but all escaped death and and wood manufactures. The administration's policy for the preservation of the forests figured largely in the argument.

ed a protective tariff on lumber beorts, flagman, were buried under an cause other articles are protected by eaging of the Southern railway near the law. This called forth the term of "grab" from Mr. Clark. Representative Boutell of Illinois asserted, in defense of a protective tariff, that the government must secure \$300,000,000 in revenue and that, as a result, some industries must be protected.

That from trade for lumber would tend to prevent the devastation of the American timber lands was the opin-Lamber, a white convict in the state ion expressed by Mr. Clark, who said

Charles P. Taft Leads with a Sub-

acription of \$160,000. New York, Nov. 21 .-- When the re-New York, Nov. 21.—When the re-port of George R. Sheldon, Republiprossure of Neergard's importunities. Hean national treasurer, is filed with the state auditor of New York at Ale have Austin know, because if the truth bany, it will be found that the Republ were exposed nothing in the world lican campaign which elected William | could prevent a violant and final sep-11. Taft president was conducted with a fund of about \$1,700,000, to which bey who now at last was beginning to Charles P. Taft, brother of the candidate, was the heaviest contributor,

There were four contributions of \$25,000, the donors being Andrew Carnegle, William N. Cromwell, J. P. Mor-Roosevolt was one of those who gave \$1,000 oach.

Will Entertain the Tafts.

Mrs. Landon A. Thomas, residing on his income must be devoted to Alixe, the Sandy Hills, a suburb of Augusta, Even before her case had taken the trict, throwing over 2,000 men and the Sandy Illis, a suburb of Augusta, Friday received a telegram from Pros. more hopeless turn he had understood her eyes, staring into space with a ident-elect Taft accepting an invitation that she could not remain at Clifton. to become their guest. Judge Taft Such cases were neither desired nor and family will arrive in Augusta De- treated there. He understood that, cember 18.

> Forest Fires in Southern lilinois. Evanaville, Ind., Nov. 21.-Informa-

tion received from Grayville and Carmi, Ill., states that forest fires have been raging in southern Illinois for comfort, contented, except in the black the hall below, and she answered gaythe past 48 hours and the damage has and viciout crises which still swept her by and, hidling the letter in her long been quite serious. Thousands of in recurrent storms-indeed, tranquil glove, came down the stairs, acres of valuable timber lands have been burned.

Nine Lost in Mine Fire.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 21.—Careful check of the miners at the Northwestorn Improvement Company's coal mine A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever at Red Lodge shows that three men are dead and that six are missing and doubtlessly dead as the result of a fire in the mine.

Lawton's Son Gets Commission, Washington, Nov. 21.-Marloy Law? ton, a son of the late Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton, who was killed in the Faring Philippine Islands in 1900, has been Hontenant of the Faring Washington Hontenant of the Faring Washington Hontenant of the Faring Washington Phillippine scouts, and ordered to Fort Thomas, Ky.

First Residents of Louisville. Louisvillo was first settled in 1778 Louisvillo with first settled in 1778 (Gontenned's Crement as the least harnful of all the Col. George Rogers Clark, who Good beaters in the United States, Canada and Loroys landed, with 30 families from Virginia, IEBO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 fired Jones Street, Register. on Corn island.

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ELWYN'S lodgings were mot imposing in their furnishings or dimonsions—a very small bedroom in the neighbors Washington square-but

resources permitted nothing better now, and. worry over,

However, the government had at last signified its intention of testing his invention-chaosite-and there was that Also, in time, Gerald would prohably be able to return something of the loans made.

Night after night, putiently perplexed, he retraced his errant pathway through life back to the source of doubt and pain, and once arrived there he remained, gazing with impurtial eyes upon the ruin two young souls had wrought of their twin lives.

Dreadful lils, duty because he knew that he had never loved her, never could love her! Dreadful-doubly dreadful-for he now knew what love might be, and it was not what he had believed it when he executed the contract which must bind him while life endured.

That she had strayed-under man made laws held guiltless-could not shatter the tio. That he, blinded by hope, had hoped to remake a life already made and had dared to masquerade before his own soul as a man free to come, to go and free to-love could not after what had been done Back, for back, of it all lay the deathless pact-for better or for worse.

And now, alone, abandoned, helplessly sick, utterly dependent upon the legal paramour, the young girl who had once been his wife had not turned to him in vain.

Before the light of her shaken mind had gone out she had written him incoherently, practically in extremis, and, if he had hitherto doubted where his duty lay, from that moment he had Soveral lumbermen said they want in longer any doubt. And very quietly; hopelessly and irrevocably he had crushed out of his soul the hope and promise of the new life dawning for

him above the dead ashes of the past. It was not easy to do. He had not ended it yet. He did not know how. There were ties to be severed, friend ships to be gently broken, old scenes to be forgotten, memorles to kill, There was also love-to be disposed of. And he did not know how.

First of all, paramount in his hopeless trouble, the desire to save others from pain persisted.

For that reason he had been careful had taken to settle his delits of "hon-

For that reason, too, he dreaded to aration between him and the foolish show the first glimmering traces of character and common sense.

Ho he let it be understood that his address was his club for the present, for he also desired no scene with Boots, whom the know would attempt gan and Whitelaw Reid. President to force him to live with him in his chorished and brand new house. And even if he cared to necept and permit Boots to place him under such obligations it would only hamper him in his Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21.-Mr. and duties, because now what remained of

> And so he had taken for her a pretty plinoton for her to drive.

And now she was installed there, these pages? properly cared for, surrounded by every and happy, for through the troubled earthly dawn of second childhood, Out- Ninn"side of that dead garden of the past,

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



peopled by latinative plaintonis of a youth, but one single extraments menory persisted-the treating of Belwyncurlously twisted and resultuated to the comprehension of a child's mind, vague at times, at times wistfully clurice and incoherent, but it remained always a memory and always a happy one,

He was obliged to go to her every three or four days. In the interim she seemed quite satisfied and happy, busy with the simple and pretty things she now cared for, but toward the third day of his absence the usually became restless, asking for him and why he dld not come. And then they telegraphed him, and he left everything and went, white faced, stern of lip, to endure the most dreadful ordeal a man may face-to force the smile to his lips and gavety into the shrinking soul of him and sit with her in the pretty, sunny room, listening to her prattle, answering the childish questions, watchfing ther, senfell in little rocking chair. singing contentedly to herself and playing with her dolls and ribbons-dresshood of Sixth avenue and ling them, undressing, mending, arranging-until the heart within/him the heavy and increasing drain on his quivered under the misery of it and he turned to the curtained window, hands what with settling Gerald's clinching convulsively and teeth set to complications and providing two nurses force back the strangling agony in his and a private suit at Clifton for Alixe | throat. And the dreadful part of it all Ruthven, he had been obliged to sell was that her appearance had remained a number of securities, which reduced unchanged-unless, perhaps, she was his income to a figure too absurd to prettier, levelier of face and figure than over before,

Thinking of these things now, he leaned heavily forward, elliows on the little table. And suddenly unbidden chance for better things in prospect, before his haunted eyes rose the white portico of Silverside, and the greensward gilmmered, drenched in sunshine, and a situ figure in white stood there, arms bare, tentils but awinging In one tunned little hand,

Happily for Elleen, happily for him. ning, love in its full miracle had remained beyond ther comprehension, That she cared for him with all her young heart he knew; that she had not come to love him he knew too. So that crowning misery of happiness was soured him. Yet he knew, too, that there had been a chance for him; that her awakening had not been wholly impossible.

And now, leaning there, his face burled in his hands, hours that' be spent with her came crowding back upon him, and in his ears her voice echoed and celiced, and lils hands trambled with the scented memory of her touch, and libs soul quivered and cried out for her.

Storm after storm swept him, and in the tempest he abandoned reason. blinded, stimmed, crouching there with hend lowered and his clinched hands

But storms, given right of way, pass deceney, the charity, the mercy of her on and over, and temposts sweep hearts cleaner, and after a long while he lifted his bowed head and sat up, squaring his shoulders,

Presently he picked up his pipe again, held it a moment; then laid it uside. Then he leaned forward, breathing deeply, but quietly, and picked up a pen and a sheet of paper, for the time and come for his letter to her, and he was ready.

The letter he wrote was one of those gay, cheerful, inconsequently letters which from the very beginning of their occasional correspondence but always been to her most delightfulan easy, light hearted letter, ending in messages to all and a frank regret that the pursuit of business and imppiness appeared incompatible at the present moment.

His address, he wrote, was his club. He sent her, he said, under separato cover, a rather interesting pumphlet—a monograph on the symbolism displayed DONORS TO REPUBLICAN FUND. that Gerald should not about white and low he was now obliged to live. textiles of the Ming dynasty. And he lest the boy suspect and understand ended, closing with a gentle jest constant. locks of ruddy halr.

And signed his name.

Nina and Elleon, in traveling gowns and vells, stood on the porch at Silverwide, waiting for the depot wagon, when Selwyn's letter was handed to Eileon.

The girl flushed up, then, avoiding Nina's eyes, turned and entered the house. Once out of sight, she swiftly mounted to her own room and dropped, breathless, on the bed, tearing the envelope from end to end. And from end to end and back ugain and over again she read the letter-at first in expectancy, lips parted, color brilliant, then with the smile still curving her checks, but less genuine now, atmost mechanical, until the smile stamped on her stiffening lins faded and the soft contours relaxed, and she lifted wistful, questioning lift of the pure brows.

What more had she expected? What more had she desired? What was she little villa at Edgewater, with two seeking there that he had left unwrittrained nurses to care for her and a ten? What was she searching for of which there was not one hint in all

And now Nina was calling her from

"I'll tell) you all about the letter in glimmer of departing reason her eyes the train," she said. "He is perfectly were already opening in the calm, un- well and evidently quite happy, and,

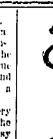
"What, dear?". "I want to send him a telegram. May 17" "A dozen if you wish." said Mrs.

Gerard, "only if you don't climb into that vehicle we'll miss the train." So on the way to Wyossett station Elleen sat very still, gloved hands Removes Tan, Plantes, Iffleen sat very still, gloved hands frecales, Moth Platches, folded in her lap, composing her telestach, and exercises, produced in the Selwyn. And once in the station, having it by heart already, she tion, having it by heart already, she wrote it rapidly;

Nina and I are on our way to the Berkshires for a week. House perty at the Craigs. We stay overnight in town,

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Summarized, the main points of the kalser's interview, which took place on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Bergen, Norway, are as follows:

That King Edward of Great Britain had been humillating him for more than two years and that he was exasperated; that Germany was the paramount power in all Europe, and that England was trying to neutralize that power. That he held France in the hollow

account since the disastrous war she had waged with Japan. That if the Pan-European war which has been so much talked about was inevitable the sooner it came the better it would be for him, because he was

of his hand, and that Russia was of no

ready and was tired of the suspenso. That Great Britain had been a doendent nation over since her victory over the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, because hers was an unrightcous, ungodly cause, and divine judgment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that

waged such a war. That the Angle-Japanese alliance was an iniquitous alliance against all the white races, England proving abso lutely her faithleseness as a Christian nation; that Japan was honeycombing India with sedition and flooding it with spies while professing openly to be England's friend and ally.

allunco was for Gorinany and America to act together at an early date or America would have to fight the Japanese'in ten months.

That in the event of a great war England would lose many of her large colonies, especially those in the Pacific, and that all he would take for Germany would be Egypt, though he would liberate the hely land from the yoke of infidel, presumably meaning

That the perfecting of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful advantage in war, and she was ready to make use of it to the full-

The revolutionary movement apnears to be serious, as Gen. Simon is in the possession of arms and aminuultion. Communication with the south is interrupted, The government is sending there by land and sea a large number of troops under command of Gen, Celestin Cyriaque, minister of war, and Gen. Lecinte, minister of the interior. There is general apprehension lest numerous exiles new in Jamalca and St. Thomas return to the island and effect a landing at some unguarded spot along the coast and join the revolutionists.

Football injury is Fatal. Upper Alton, Ill., Nov. 21,-William Elwell, Jr., died of blood poisoning, which followed a slight injury to his arm in a football game two weeks necond_eleven of Bhurtleff_college,

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Port an Prince, Hayti, Nov. 21.—
Gen. Antolne Simon, commander of the south for 20 years, having refused to comply with the recent request of President Nord Alexis to come to Port and Prince and confer with the president on the political situation, has been declared a rebel.

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Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chi-engo via Beloit. 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. in. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

D. III. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:05, n. m.; 5:22, 15:00, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 411:00 a.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—3:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 3:45, 6:58, 8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

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Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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may be looked for ere long. There is a large growth of fine spenges left untouched so far, as the native divers do not usually take sponges at a greator depth than 15 feet. The better class grow in the greater depths, and these are now to be gathered. At any and a second

HOTEL MYERS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH.

that deafness can be cured."-Dr. Guy Clifford

HANDY TIME TABLE.

#12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. By.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10. *6:50, *9:10, 0:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 2:00, *6:50, p. m.

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 211:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a, m.; 4:45, p, m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10,
n, m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45,
n. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, n. m.

P. M. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—G:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Resi00, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Dally.

Yuçatan Sponges, A supply of sponges from Yuentan

Great National Hollday Comes on the Twenty-Sixth of November This Year,

IRRICIAL TO THE GOSTUTE! Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—A varioty of events will occupy the attention of newspaper readers in this country during the coming week, and near the top of the list will be the celebration of the great American boliday of Thunksgiving, with the indispensable dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce.

Of the three men who have been most in the public eye recently. President Roosevelt will ent his Thanksgiving dinner at the White House, President-elect Taft, according to present plans, will be at Hot Springs, and William J. Bryan will pass the holiday in Mexico, where he has gone to recuperate from the fatigues of

the into cumpaign.
On the afternoon of Thanksgiving day the President will attend the lay-ing of the cornerstone of the Negro y. M. C. A. building that is being creeted in this city. On the day previous he will attend the unveiling of the statue of Gen. "Phil." Speridan that has been creeted at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-third street. The unveiling is to be a great occasion. The President will speak and there will be a considerable military display.

The Indiana monument erected in the Andersonville National cometery will be delicated Thursday with interesting coromony. Governor Hanly and other representatives of the state of Indiana will be present.

The eyes of the automobile world

will be turned toward Savannah, HOTEL AT NEW YARDS where the international four hundred miles event, known as the "grand prize" race, will be run on Thanks-giving day, preceded on the day before by a race for small cars. The big race will be a contest of speed and skill between the foremost drivers in the world operating cars of all the lead-ing makes of America and Europe,

The general assembly of town will convene Tuesday for a session of one the Northwestern asserting yards on day to elect a United States senator Thursday of this week but have for the unexpired term of the late not yet completed the furnishings of tarkey dimer in prospect with miner Senator Alison. There will be no opposed the building, However, they have been pie-ind other good taings to enjoy. position among the republican majority able to care for the employees who to the election of Governor Albert S. have an opportunity to use it and

to the election of Governor Albert S. have an opportunity to use it and Cummins to fill the place.

What promises to be one of the will be such adjunct to South Janes. What promises to be one of the ever held in the south will convene at Natehoz, Miss., for a session of three and steam heated. There are also days. The chief purpose of the meets steem more rooms on the top floor cember 12th.

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M. O. Monat went to Eikhorn this morning.

W. H. Bradley, master mechanic of the Cazette of the days. The chief purpose of the meet sixteen more rooms on the top floor lag is to prepare the farmers of the which will be finished on later, doubtcotton belt east of the Mississippi ling the capacity of the hetel. river to battle with the ball weavill and to nequalit them with the ways and means of minimizing the ravages

At Austin, Texas, on Wednesday and tendance marked the second annual Thursday the colebration of the twen-meeting hold here today by the South At Austin, Texas, on The Thursday the colebration of the twen-ty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Texas will be made an occasion for a notable gathering of educators and alumni.

The namual international Live Stock show will be opened in Chicago Saturiof Yankton, Willis E. Johnson of Yankton, Willis E. Johnson of Aberdeen, Mary E. Perkins of Sloux Falls, Superintendent Clyde Sloane of the Huron public schools, and Dr. L. There are della, and little tranks, sets of dishes, ribbons, thay dell beds, little cook stoves, books, crayons, falls, Superintendent Clyde Sloane of the Huron public schools, and Dr. L. Then there are tool chests, barns,

Kumo von Holtkex will begin in Berlin WILL PROBABLY NOT Monday. New an tions are expected.

The Duke of Oporto, the helr apparent to the crown of Portugal, will leave Lishon Thesday on a mission of state to England in order to for untly notify King Edward of King Manuel's ascent to the Portuges

MUSTNUMBER STORES OR PAY HEAVY FINES

Seven Days' Time is Given to Mer chante and Other Business Men

to Comply With the Law. Property owners in the business sec tion of the city who have failed to heed the new ordinance providing for the re-numbering of the city are going to hear something drop in the shape of heavy fines if they do not immediately take steps to comply. City At-torney II. L. Maxfield has instructed Chief Appleby to strictly enforce the law after giving a few days of grace in the shape of a preliminary notice, and the head of the police department makes the following announcement:

"My attention has been called to the fact that business men in general have neglected to number their establishments. The ordinance requires that all places must be numbered. Fallure to do so means a fine of from \$5 to \$25. I am directed to see to it that all such places are numbered within one week from this date, or proceed against the individuals owning Father -Vaughan devotes considerable of his time to literary work and his dramatic troduction "A Woman of the Wost" is now on the road

Gut is Not Entirely Furnished

Meeting of Scientists

Huron, S. D., Nov. 21.—A good at-endance marked the second annual

GEORGE M. APPLIEBY, Chief of Police.

NOT YET FURNISHED LETTERS BEGIN TO ARRIVE FOR SANTA Opened For Business Last Tuesday

First Datch of Mail for St. Nicholas M. E. White & Co., hotel company Has Already Reached the of Chlougo, opened the new hotel in

His beautiful home at Oaklawn is one of the beauty spots of Janesville.

and one of the successful dramas of

the senson. It appeared here early in

Live in Janesville Despite Rumors

Gazette Office. Even though Thanksgiving is comple and other good talings to enloy, St. Nicholas' little friends have not

for the journey Christians eve and to Madison, such a lot there is to do.

James L.

He must have all his good little boy

The fourth trial of Horr Maximilian the Huren public schools, and Dr. L. er knicknacks for his girlles.

Harden on a charge of libeling Count H. McKinney of Vermillion. protty pictures, skates, sleds and othe dreds, and it is draped to fit the form

horses, cows, balls, bats, skates, sleds, caudy in hags, nats and radsins, pen-cils and pads of paper, blackboards, and lots of other things for the boys LEAVE JANESVILLE

the have been good.

Then the babies must have their three of faiking about the man I am presents too. There are balls with gay covers, dolls in long dresses, rat-Reverend L. J. Vaughan Expects to les, oranges, candy canes, alce little to Contrary.
Despite rumors to the contrary blus and cumning little toys. Dear old St. Nicholas is very busy

Father L. J. Vaughan expects to con-fluor to make Janesville his home. It must be face for his dear chilwas reported in Milwaukee and other dren. All must be ready the day bestate papers that Father Vaughan fore Christmas when he begins to

state papers that Father Vaughan would go to Cuba City to take charge of the church work there. This appears to be a mistake, Father Vaughan said this afternoon: "Bishop Schwebach offered me the church at Ridgeway not Cuba City but thus far nothing definite has been done about the matter as Father Relly, who is in charge there, desires to remain I unlesses. charge there, desires to remain I me sea,

charge there, desires to remain I me sea,

Now Santa wants to remember over

the Cuba City assignment.

"For the past year I have been them all to write to him. He wants on a leave of absence so as to speak the letters written on but one side and do not expect to return to active of the paper and sent in a stumped parish work for some time yet at envelope or left at the Cazette office least owing to my physical aliments, for him. I have been a sufferer for many years and on this account, was granted a leave of absence. I am not strong

PERSONAL MENTION.

enough for active parish work as yet and could not meet the requirements Walter Dale of Toronto, Ont., is visiting his brother, W. W. Dale, of this city, being on his way, home from of a parish,"

The announcement that Father Vaughan was to leave Janesville was read by many with regret and they will be glad to learn it was erroneous.

prospecting tour.

Dr. Powell has returned from his hunting trip to Merrill and the vicin-ity of Grandfather Falls. He brought back one deer with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pye of Clinton were Janesville visitors last night. Mrs. C. C. Mathews of Albany was

in the city last evening, George M. McKey attended the foothalf game at Madison this afternoon, James Connors is confined to his nome on North First street with ill-

Allie Buchholz has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been recov-ing treatment from an eye specialist. His eyes have been in a very serious condition and he was at one time threatened with the loss of his vision, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones expect to

take possession of their new home on Jackman street early in December, Detective King of the C. M. & St. Paul road was in the city yesterday, W. R. Norris, former coach and in-structor in the Janesville high school was in the city today and went to Madison to attend the game,

cember 12th.

If fae people could look into old santa's workshop just about now they would be more than pleased. The western road passed through the city dear old fellow is making all his plans.

James L. Cronin is in Madison to-

Dress Very'-Simply. Mme, Cama, a high-class Parsee if woman, traveling in this country, says that the dress of the Indian women is sluply six yards of 'silk, satin or crepe, of which the women have hun-

every time it is put on.

She Understood. The Widow-"The way to interest a man is to talk about what he is most Interested in." The Maid-"But I soon



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ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, WE OFFER THE Last Great Special

The Conditions of This Sale Are These:

F. Siegel & Bros., one of the largest cloak and suit houses in the West, have proposed to come to us that day with several hundred Cloaks and Suits, and offer to our trade any garment at 25 per cent below regular prices. This means that you can make your selection from hundreds of up to date Cloaks and Suits direct from the manufacturer at one-quarter off from the real price.

It is an Opportunity Well Worthy of Your Consideration

In addition to this great sample line we shall offer on this day 100 Suits from our stock at the following prices:

\$12.50 Suits for - \$9.38

\$15.00 Suits for - \$11,25

\$18.00 Suits for - \$13.50

\$20.00 Suits for - \$15.00

\$22.50 Suits for - \$16.88 . \$25.00 Suits for - \$18.75

\$30.00 Suits for - \$22.50

\$35.00 Suits for **\$26.25**

At this season of the year it is the disposition of the manufacturer as well as the retailer to close out stock on hand at great sacrifices, and this sale is a result of this feeling on our part and on the part of the manufacturer who will be represented with us on that day.

The Values Will Surprise You---Wonday, Nov. 23



